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OUR JANE MEETS A NAVY COUSIN-George Hooks, of Atlanta, joined the Navy last February to see the world and last week he saw his movie star cousin, Jane Withers, grown into a glamorous young movie star since they last saw each other as kids in Atlanta. George had shore leave and hied himself out to the 20th Century-Fox studio to say hello and watch pictures made. Hooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hooks, 369 Loomis avenue, S. E.

Four U.S. Planes **Battled Hundreds in** Gallant Wake Fight

HONOLULU, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A moving narrative of the heroic 14-day defense of tiny Wake Island, released today by the Navy, told how the defending Marines, with only four planes in action, shot down at least a dozen Japanese planes and knocked out of action five enemy warships-three destroyers, a cruiser and a submarine.

Not until December 22 in its final dispatch did the sadly outnumbered and overwhelmed garrison of less than 400 Marines admit defeat. Even then it reported "the issue is

The last report from the mid-Pacific defense outpost, 2,500 miles west of Honolulu, said the enemy had gained a foothold and more ships and a transport were moving in. A dramatic account, compiled from official dispatches

which were sent while the battle raged, said: "Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defenders of the Alamo.

ever fought against greater odds nor with greater effect in view of those odds.' The account disclosed that "no fewer than 200 Japanese airplanes bombed and machinegunned the tiny island's de-

fenders," not including those which came over in the final The island had only 12 planes when the assault was

launched-almost at the same time Pearl Harbor was attacked. Four of Wake Island's planes were in the air when the enemy appeared "in a low glide from a cloud bank." Seven of the planes on the ground were rendered a total loss. Only remnants were salvaged from the eighth.

In the closing days of the siege, the defenders had only two planes. They finally were reduced to one against the relentless raiders, moving in with as many as 50 planes at one time and "pulverizing" the beaches.

In the first raid, 25 of the defenders were killed and more

than that number wounded.

By "pattern bombing" the Japanese had heavily damaged "practically every installation" on the island by the evening of December 17.

The first attack from surface ships came on the third day of the battle.

"As dawn broke enemy warships started pumping shells to the flat and virtually shelterless atoll. There is practically no natural cover against bombardment on Wake. Except for man-made construction, its surface is bare and inhospitable. As the enemy warships opened fire, their aircraft came over in waves.

The Navy's account added: "Terse official dispatches make no mention of the garrison's feelings."

Two High Nazis Report- ficial announcement was not am-

like in County Cork, Eire, and one such unconfirmed report was that

Field Marshal General Walther rer Rudolf Hess from a crash-von Brauchitsch was removed bound Messerschmitt in Scotland

rent tonight that two of Adolf Hit- was badly damaged.

Von Blauchitsch was removed on last May 10.

mand of the German

ed Flown From Reich

Like Hess.

Dec. 28.—(P)—Rumors were cur-

ler's generals had landed Hess-

Army by Hitler on December 19

and has been reported seen in Vi-

enna in civilian clothes.

Of the whole story, this much

was known to be true: That a German plane actually did make

a forced landing Friday in County

Kerry, near. Waterville, on the

southwest coast of Eire, and that the occupants were interned.

That much had been announced

BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

plified and informed sources at

It is understood, however, that

there were, in all, four men in the

plane, described in Belfast as of a

were unhurt although the plane

The rumors at once recalled the

Evidence of a rift between Hit-

deep-seated than the Fuehrer's mere dissatisfaction with German

Army operations was indicated by their inability to get together on

the story explaining Von Brau-

chitsch's ouster just one week ago.

sesterday in Dublin. But the of- issued an order of the day to his landed by airplane in Ireland.

reconnaissance type, and that all

Dublin refused to comment.

By Stalin, Eden Are Disclosed Conferences Held While Churchill Visited in Washington. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The major powers fighting the Axis-the United States, Britain, and Soviet Russiahave been united in a common military and diplomatic program aimed at the final destruction of Hitlerism, it was disclosed today as the

Moscow for two weeks with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

Eden and Stalin reached full agreement on all questions relating to conduct of the war, the statement said. Furthermore, as they talked they kept in constant touch with the White House in Washington, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were similarly laying war plans with complete under-standing and agreement.

Thus, through the two conferences, the three big powers, and indirectly the smaller nations fighting the Axis, were linked together on a single aim, described by the London foreign office as 'the utter defeat of Hitlerite Ger-

Washington Parley.

Meanwhile, in Washington
President Roosevelt called in the Army and Navy high commands today for a conference which last-

ed an hour and a half.
Secretary Knox, asked as he left the White House whether there was anything he could say about

the meeting, replied:
"It was very hush-hush."
A meeting of the British-American war council—composed of military, naval and air chiefs of the two nations—presumably was held during the forenoon.

Questions of post-war policy aimed at maintaining peace and were also discussed at oscow, as they have been in Washington.

Nothing was said in the British foreign office statement—identical to one released in Moscow—regarding whether Russia would go to war with Japan. Unofficial observers have posed this ques-tion, weighing both the advantages and disadvantages of Russia's remaining nominally neutral in the Pacific, ever since Japan declared war on the United States and Britain.

It was understood that Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huggesen, the British ambassador to Turkey, and Sir Reader Bullard, British minister to Iran, were present at the Moscow conference.

Widened Scope. Presence of these men would permit a greatly widened scope of the discussions, because they could advise on the Middle East situation and on possible course of events in that area.

It was understood also that military representatives of Chiang Kai-shek participated in the dis-Commentators declared that this would foreshadow a Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

ty Kerry.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 28.—(A)

Inormed sources declared tonight

there was no truth to rumors cur-

Walther von Brauchitsch, had

landed in county Kerry from a

forced-down German airplane.

trouble.'

ler and Von Brauchitsch more deep-seated than the Fughrer's of Adolf Hitler's generals, one of

Hitler said he fully recognized Nothing of Landing

The next day Von Brauchitsch an important Nazi personage had

Rumors False,

them Field

British Know

Dublin Declares



DESTINATION-THE FIGHTING SHIPS OF THE FLEET-A lingering kiss, a tight hug and the girls send these Atlantans on their way to join Uncle Sam's Navy. Fortythree young men from Atlanta and vicinity cast off yesterday for Macon to be sworn into the service. It was the largest class of Volunteers enlisted in Atlanta since the recruiting office was moved to Macon some years ago. Left to right: Bob Chess, Mary Ann McKissick, Carl Baumgartner and Mary Brooks. (Story on Page 10.)

Fast Thinking Averts Panic In Inman Park Church Fire

Chute Troops In Dutch Indies

Gain Foothold In Vital Islands.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 28 .-(A)—Japanese parachute troops have landed on the Island of Sumatra on the flank of Britain's Ousted General von Brauchitsch enemy attempt to establish a foot-hold on the Netherlands East in-dies' soil, the Dutch reported toenemy attempt to establish a footdies' soil, the Dutch reported to-

Parachutists drifted down about Is Said To Have Landed in Eire

Parachutists drifted down about ten miles from Medan, the site of an air-attacked Dutch civil airport on the east coast of Sumatra, the Aneta News Agency said, but there were no immediate details

German Plane Known of the strength of sir-borne invasion.

Aneta said the battle against the parachutists still was proceed-

This effort to win an initial armies saying he had sought his foothold on the westernmost island own dismissal "on account of heart of the Indies was one of a series of Japanese scatter-blows which ranged across the breadth of the archipelago eastward to New Guinea but apparently cost the Japanese more than they were

> Off the Minahassa peninsula of northern Celebes, Aneta said, Australian planes scored direct hits on a small Japanese cruiser and left it with its stern aflame.

> Several places on the peninsula were said to have been beenbed and machinegunned but with no

One person was killed and un-counted others wounded, Aneta said, in a Sunday morning daylight raid on Sorong, on the north This was a revision of a prewhich said the plane came down in County Cork.

"the merits of the present supreme commander" but he had been induced by the magnitude of the war in Russia to "follow his intuitions" and take over the post.

"the merits of the present supreme LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP) — A British source declared tonight that "absolutely nothing" was known here about a report that coast of New Guinea, where homes, shops and office buildings were demolished and many fires

Two other Japanese air assaults Continued on Page 3. Column 4.

Japanese Land Woman Leads 20 Chil- 2 More Slaps dren to Safety When Flames Break Out.

"Now, children, get your things. We're going to visit Martha." Enthusiastic cries greeted these

vords as they were spoken calmly Move Is First Attempt To by Mrs. Charles S. Crespo to her American Association to Sunday school class of 20 children between the ages of six and eight. The visit-to Martha Jean Cornell, eight, a classmate—had been promised the youngsters since Martha fell and broke a leg a

couple of weeks ago. It didn't take the children long Singapore defenses in the first to bundle into their coats, slip on their hats and file out of the building, with Mrs. Crespo keeping them in orderly procession. Once outside, however, the children knew they had not hurried

out for a visit. Smoke was pouring from roof and third floor of the building as fire apparatus halted in front and firemen leaped from

their vehicles and went into action. Walter D. Cocking. Thus it was that prompt thinking and acting by Mrs. Crespo was credited yesterday morning with averting panic among young children when fire broke out on the roof of the three-story annex of Inman Park Baptist church, at 147 Hurt street, N. E., routing a large Sunday school congregation from its worship. Besides the children in care of

Mrs. Crespo, there were approx-Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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Made at State

Drop Georgia School of Commerce.

against the University System of of the fires appeared to be in the

committee of the American Asso-ciation of Collegiate Schools of ence established and protected." Business announced the school of commerce of the University of and in material, of the United States stand behind that place " Georgia would be suspended from States stand behind that pledge," membership September 1, 1942, and the American Association of The White House said that the University Professors adopted a resolution disapproving action of the Governor in dismissing Dean

ecutive committee of the A. A. C. S. B., made at New York, said the University of Georgia unit would be suspended because it "no long-er met established standards of the association." The Associated Press dispatch of the announcement also stated it was understood the action against Georgia resulted from the Governor's dismissal of several of the university's fac-

The resolution by the A. A. U. P. was made at the close of a twoday convention in Chicago. The resolution stated:

"The association views with unqualified disapproval the recent interference by the Governor in the University System of Georgia. "Arbitrary action and political considerations in educational af-

fairs are not in accord with sound an ambulance, preferring to be Patrolman Stribling was known taken to the hospital in the car of a friend.

They are particularly harmful when taken to the hospital in the car of a friend.

His friends were something of he was a hero to young Blackwell, time when it is imperative that the races learn how to live together in accord with each other."

In striction were sometimed to the was a hero to young Blackwell, who first put on a uniform at the ling—particularly around Christmas time, when he himself became

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Planes Rain Bombs On Helpless Capital More Than 2 Hours

F. D. R. and Navy Say Course Being Charted To Bring Assistance To Defenders of Outpost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Positive assistance to the Philippine Islands was promised by President Roosevelt and the United States Navy last night after massed Japanese raiders had spread fire and ruin in undefended Manila for the second successive day.

The official assurances that a, The official assurances that a course was being charted which would result in definite aid for the embattled islands came as the outnumbered defenders fought against increasing pressure from the Japanese in southeastern Luzon and held them to a virtual standstill in the north.

For two hours and four minutes the unchallenged Japanese planes.

For two hours and four minutes the unchallenged Japanese planes flew low and deliberately across Manila from 11:24 a. m. until 1:28 p. m. yesterday, unloading scores of bombs, while the city below shuddered anew at the tremendous explosions. Columns of smoke billowed into a bright Sunday sky.

No Casualties. At least five formations of nine planes each, their Rising Sun emspite the ferocity of the assault a preliminary check showed none

killed among the population and only three injured. On the fighting fronts, General Said today.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the island defenders were valiantly resisting mounting there was little change in the sit- spokesman declared. uation. Three Japanese bombers
were destroyed by antiaircraft as a nerve center of military reuation. Three Japanese bombers

batteries yesterday. peared to be falling back at one point and that the situation in ceived no official notification on it.

front and knocked down a total of were declared to be continuing nine Japanese planes yesterday, he their advance both in British

the island of Mindanao, Army Tokyo dispatch said the Japanese headquarters announced, Ameri-can bombers sank at least one enemy transport and scored hits on others Christmas night.
(A Washington communique

School System

(A washington communique said land operation the day, but that the Japanese were landing reinforcements in the north.)

(Previous reports from Manila of a Japanese landing at Nasugbu is to the south of the entrance to Manila Bay, proved to be erroneous. Nasugbu is in the locality

Fort Santiago Hit. Yesterday's raiders over Manila cast. soared in straight lines of three (T Two more slaps resounded was reflected in the heavens. One mainland.)

Georgia yesterday, due to political interference by the Governor.

In separate actions, but with coordinated timing, the executive ordinated timing, the executive pledged "that their freedom will in the life appeared to be in the life appeared to the interference of the life appeared to the life

Mr. Roosevelt said.

The White House said that the And 47. Today's maximum is ex-

Attache Says.

TOKYO, Dec. 28. - (Official blems clearly visible from the ground, pounded the city, but de-ground, pounded the city, but derefuse to be bound by the United States declaration of Manila as an open city, a war office spokesman

The Japanese will not consider their action at all limited by such Japanese pressure in the Atimonan sector, 75 miles southeast of Manila, while to the north it said carry out their war objectives, the "arbitrary and unilateral an-nouncements" and will proceed to

sistance, even yet was surrounded An American officer arriving at close quarters by military esfrom the northern Luzon front re- tablishments. He asserted that the ported last night the Japanese ap- United States declaration was mis-

general was "very well in hand." Japan nevertheless has dropped pamphlets over Manila urging the Bulletin that Filipino troops were population to leave the city for "fighting marvelously" and that two designated refugee centers, "morale and spirit are the high- Antipolo and Montalban, and is restricting her attacks to military It was in one sector of the Lin- installations and the harbor, he guayen front that the Japanese declared. It was strongly denied appeared to be losing ground be- that the Japanese air force had at-

Antiaircraft guns are functioning efficiently on the northern
Meanwhile, Japanese forces Malaya and the Philippines.

At Japanese-occupied Davao, on (A German broadcast of a of Manila.

(Previous reports from Manila described by the German broad-

(The German radio also said the while bombs whistled and debris Japanese had occupied Alabat Isburtled skyward. As darkness setland in Lamon Bay on Luzon's tled over the battered city, the southeast coast, where Japanese angry glow of still raging fires have made two landings on the

message Freezing Weather To Return Today

Freezing weather is expected today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said last night. The low will be 30, he said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. pected to be 50. Skies will be fair again today, Jefferson said.

The announcement by the ex-Officer Stribling, Santa Claus In Blue,' Dies of Heart Attack

A Santa Claus in blue an- a friend to scores of needy Atlanswered his last roll call yesterday. tans who otherwise might have He was Patrolman J. D. Strib-ling, of the Atlanta police force, cheery holiday. who died-figuratively with his boots on—unexpectedly early yesterday morning in Grady hospital, shadow"—Bernard Blackwell, 13, following a heart attack.

Patrolman Stribling—a veteran of 20 years on the force and affectionately known as "Mr. Stribsoliciting orders for candy." ling" to hundreds of persons in all walks of life—was stricken about sales went to purchase food, cloth-10 o'clock Saturday night while ing, toys, and other articles for the patrolling his Forsyth and Ala-

bama streets beat. The genial 58-year-old officer sons deserving help at Christmas was stricken at 37 Forsyth street, but declined to allow J. R. Vaughr, who works at that address, to call in blue. education administration. They an ambulance, preferring to be

For many years, at the Yuletide Atlanta's youngest police officermade the rounds

Money raised from these candy men, women and children on the

Patrolman Stribling was known

Axis in Libya Leave Trail of 'Trick' Bombs

Pens, Movie Cameras **Explode When Tam**pered With.

LONDON, Dec. 28. - (A) - The first wounded to return from the Libyan campaign disclosed today the retreating Axis armies had left a trail of fountain pens and movie cameras filled with explosives and that they had caused many British

The pens exploded when the ends were removed and the cameras blew up when the cranks were turned.

Explosive and incendiary packages were dropped by planes. Some served as land mines, blowing up when vehicles passed over, while others contained substances that stuck to wheels and started

U. S. Legation Staff Hustled From Bulgaria

Arrives in Istanbul After Rumors of Plot To Create 'Incident.'

ISTANBUL, Dec. 27 (Delayed). (P)—George H. Earle, the United States minister to Bulgaria, and all his legation staff arrived in Istanbul today after being hustled out of Bulgaria mysteriously amid rumors of a Nazi plot against them

to create an "incident."

Instead of being put on the train at the regular station in the center of Sofia, Earle and his staff were taken at the last minute to little-used stations on the outskirts of

the Bulgarian capial.

Members of the legation staff said the Bulgars explained the sudden shift in plans by blaming the Russians, saying that "there is danger the Russians are planning a bombing in order to make it appear that Bulgaria is violating diplomatic protection." The general opinion among the legation staff, however, was that the Bulgars heard in advance of a Nazi plot to create an "incident," and that they had used this device to keep Bulgaria's record clean. Nazis' Fortunes Declining.

Sarle said that "German for-tunes definitely are declining, but the death throes may be unprece-dentedly violent." He added that there was some evidence that the Germans are planning to destroy utterly everything in any occupied countries they are forced to leave in the biggest vandalism in his-

Assumption of personal com-mand of the army by Adolf Hitler "sickened the German people and soldiers alike," he said, adding that a monotonous dreariness prevails throughout Germany and among her satellites, so that "it is impossible to distinguish the con-querors from the conquered."

The hospitals of Rumania and Hungary, Earle said, are choked with German wounded from east-ern front hospital trains arriving constantly, creating an ever-deep

ening gloom. Residents Left Behind.

Today's arrivals, who included Major Cornelius C. Jadwin, the legation military attache, reached here after a hard automobile and train journey through the worst snowstorm experienced in European Turkey in many years.
All nondiplomatic American

residents in Bulgaria, numbering about 20, had to be left behind because the Nazi-controlled Bul-garian police would not permit them to cross the border even ugh the Bulgarian foreign office had issued them exit visas. Bulgaria has declared war on the United States.

Those left behind included 10 men, mostly teachers in American schools in Bulgaria, and four children. It was believed the Germans wish to hold all possible in the United States



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serene beauty of Manila's waterfront was rudely marred Saturday and again vesterday when waves of Japanese bombing planes blasted the undefended "open" city. Wreckage of waterfront scene today. In this view, looking toward the northwest. Pier Seven. Manila's largest and finest, is shown at the extreme leftcenter. Much shipping is normally at anchor To the right of the pier is the Manila hotel and other modern buildings. The large white structure at the right-center of the above photo is



TARGET OF JAP BOMBERS-The Escolta, Manila's most prominent business street, was strewn with wreckage wrought by Japanese bombs and resulting fires in the "fiendish, barbaric" raid on the defenseless city by scores of planes. This view shows activities along the Escolta in the days before the horrors of modern war visited Manila

U. S. Promises Definite Help for Philippines as to the exact position of the contending forces.

SHIPPING AREAS BLASTED-The blood of helpless civilians and the wreckage of homes and commercial buildings mixed with the muddy

waters of the Pasig river yesterday as they flowed silently through the

heart of Manila. The river carries much small shipping, such as that

visible in this view. Areas along the river were among those bombed.

Continued From First Page. Americans in Bulgaria, Rumania, President's message was broad-

Hungary and Germany in order to cast by short wave to Manila trade them off for Germans living where it was rebroadcast and given to the press. The text of the communication

> "The people of the Philippines: to them my feeling of sincere ad-"News of your gallant struggle miration for the fight they are against the Japanese aggressor has elicited the profound admiration "The people

> Japanese war lords. In this great struggle of the Pacific the loyal "It is not for me or for the peostruggle of the Pacific the loyal

Americans of the Philippine Is- paper. All these buildings were lands are called upon to play a set on fire. The casualties apparently were

(A broadcast by Bert Silen

Although the Japanese bombed

of NBC said the property

damage was even heavier than

tied up there.
An inspection of burned areas

Tokyo radio broadcasts

Japanese did not attempt to attack

"But as soon as the Army was

"Manila will no longer be black-

withdrawn, including antiaircraft

headquarters.

on Saturday.)

less than Saturday's as yet un-"They have played, and they are playing tonight, their part with the greatest gallantry.

(A broadcast by Be "As President I wish to express

"The people of the United States will, many of their missiles went astray in the Pasig river when they attempted to hit boats of every American. As President will never forget what the people of the United States, I know that of the Philippine Islands are do-

I speak for all our people on this ing this day and will do in the solemn occasion. solemn occasion.

"The resources of the United States, of the British empire, of pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence redeemed an the Netherlands East Indies and redeemed and their independence of the Chinese republic have been established and protected. The endedicated by their people to the tire resources, in men and in ma-utter and complete defeat of the terial of the United States stand

ple of this country to tell you where your duty lies. We are engaged in a great and common cause. I count on every Philippine woman and child to do his duty. We will do ours.

Blackout Lifted. Last night Manila was a blaze of light for the first time in nearly civilian installations from the air," three weeks as the result of the removal of blackout restrictions General Douglas MacArthur's so the city might fully conform with its declared status of an open, or undefended, civilian center.

Without a shot to interfere with protection, they immediately raidtheir aim, the Japanese bombar- ed, hitting all types of civilian diers dropped explosives tour premises, including bridges, con-times on the old walled area in vents, churches, business houses the heart of the business section, and residences. before turning their attention to the port area where, in the opinion ed out. Tonight and all nights in of observers, were located the only possible military objectives.

The treasury building was hit, adding to the wreckage created by saturday's hombings of that structure. The treasury building was hit, adding to the wreckage created by saturday's hombings of that structure.

Saturday's bombings of that struc-ture, as were old Fort Santiago, Earlier Japanese broad astr ture, as were old Fort Santiago, headquarters of the Philippine Department of U. S. Army Engineers resistance" as a condition for Jaon an island of the Pasig river, the buildings of Deletran College adjoining Santa Domingo church, Reinforcements were reported loining Santa Domingo church, Reinforcements were reported which was destroyed Saturday, to have been sent to the land and the plant of the Manila Her- fronts, both north and south, but ald, the city's only afternoon news- their strength was not disclosed

'We Can Take It,'

(A German broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch declared the Japanese made two new landings on the west coast within 44 miles of Manila.)

It was reported early yesterday that the fighting in the north below Lingayen was desultory. One newspaper dispatch put the Japanese at Paniqui and Moncada, some 80 miles north of Manila, in the broad Pampagna corridor.
Governor Santiago Estrada, who

arrived from Pangasinan province, told of fierce fighting, however, sufficient adequacy and power when the Japanese attempted to that the invader will be driven advance eastward toward the from our midst and he will be summer capital of Baguio. The small town of Tayug, 35 miles east on us again." Sayre said in the of Lingayen, has changed hands statement, broadcast from Manila several times, he said.

and from the old walled city had blazed throughout the night. To the south, an advance Japanese guard was reported to have age of all the people of these nouncing that Japan was refusing reached Luisiana, about 46 miles to recognize Manila as an open city because this status had only been accorded "arbitrarily" by United bay, and others were said to have States authorities, was greeted reached Sariaya, about 66 miles with defiance by Filipinos. "Until Manila was declared an vance from Atimonan, on Lamon

Laguna lake still separated them from Manila.

Manilans Reluctant To Turn on Lights

MANILA, Dec. 28.—(A)—Police cars picked their way through bomb-scarred streets tonight with loudspeakers blaring: "Turn on your lights, the blackout is ended!"

Philippines Assert

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)— High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, of the Philippines, declared in a statement to the island population today that "anyone who has been in Manila since the outbreak of the war must be con-vinced that we can take it as well

"Help is surely coming-help of by NBC.
"This is a time when the cour-

islands, whatever their nationality is being put to the test. We are to show the stuff of which we are made." being afforded a rare opportunity

open city it was noticeable that the bay.

Mountains, torturous roads and reluctant to head the order. Here and there a light appeared in residential sections, but most homes remained dark as if the occupants felt the darkness would

> keep the raiders away "We do not trust the Japanese they bomb Manila although it is an open city and they might come tonight," was the comment.

With the blackout ended in conformity with General MacArthur's But after 20 lightless nights and declaration of Manila as an open two days of wanton destruction city, the radio station resumed spilled upon the undefended city long-wave broadcasting.



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1942 compels a study and

comparison of our Insured



RAF, Free French Strike Fresh Blows At Axis in Libya

CAIRO, Dec. 28 .- Units of the RAF with the aid of Free French bombers have struck fresh blows at the Axis lifeline in Libya, British headquarters reported today, while tank-supported British troops maintained continuously increasing pressure on the main force of Nazi General Erwin Rommel's African army.

British and French warplanes not only blasted Axis motor trans-port and fuel tank trucks southwest of Agedabia, where Rom-mel's forces are engaged, but also Axis commander was making a were said to have ranged far to the west in raids on ships and supplies in the principal Libyan port of Tripoli and the harbor of Zuara, a railhead 70 miles farther west and only 30 miles from the border of French Tunisia.

Axis Reinforcements.

(London observers yesterday expressed a growing conviction that the Axis is rushing heavy reinforcements to Tripoli in spite of the constant toll of transports being taken by the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

(The London radio, heard in New York by CBS, quoted a Reu-ters correspondent with the Imperial Eighth Army as saying that "enemy bombers based on Crete review for a number of traffic ac-

Tripoli, capital of Libya and only major supply port in Axis hands since the fall of Bengasi, the bombers have scored direct hits on ships in the harbor, started a large fire and machinegunned a transport steaming in the directrinsport steaming in the direc-tion of Homs, 70 miles to the east. Two merchant ships were the principal targets at Zuara, the communique reported, and one of them exploded as the result of a direct hit. Supply dumps in the town also were bombed

Air Raid on Tripoli.

The RAF also gave an expanded account of a raid on Tripoli Wednesday night, in which bombs were said to have been dropped on Axis naval units northwest of the town, and "violent explos.ons" were set off on the Spanish quays. Meanwhile, Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie's Imperial Eighth Army, said the Middle East com-mand, has wiped out virtually all resistance in the 90-mile area from Bengasi south to Agedabia, where the main battle is in prog-ress. Small pockets of Axis re-sistance in that area are being nopped up, the communique said.
A British source declared General Rommel's "considerable forces" were being assaulted con-

stantly at Agedabia, but that it was not yet clear whether the

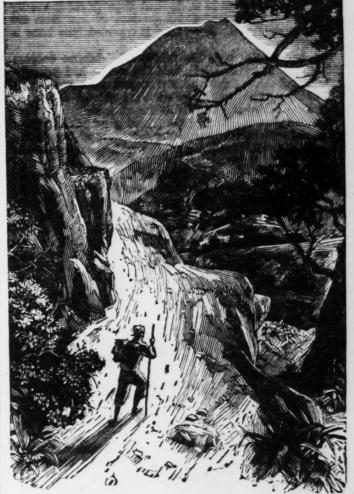
Capture of court-martial records of the German air force during the advance in Cirenaica have dis-closed numerous cases of "regrettable clashes" between Nazi and

Italian airmen. Many of these were laid to the Germans drinking too much Italian wine. In the case of a Ger-man flyer who hit his superior officer, the court recommended a tighter rein on the sale of liquor in canteens.

The Italians, on the other hand and Greece now are attacking our lines and communications.")

The attacks on Tripoli and Zuara took place Friday night. At Tripolis in the state of must make allowances for this and 'cut down their speed accord-





Behind every mountain. lies a valley_

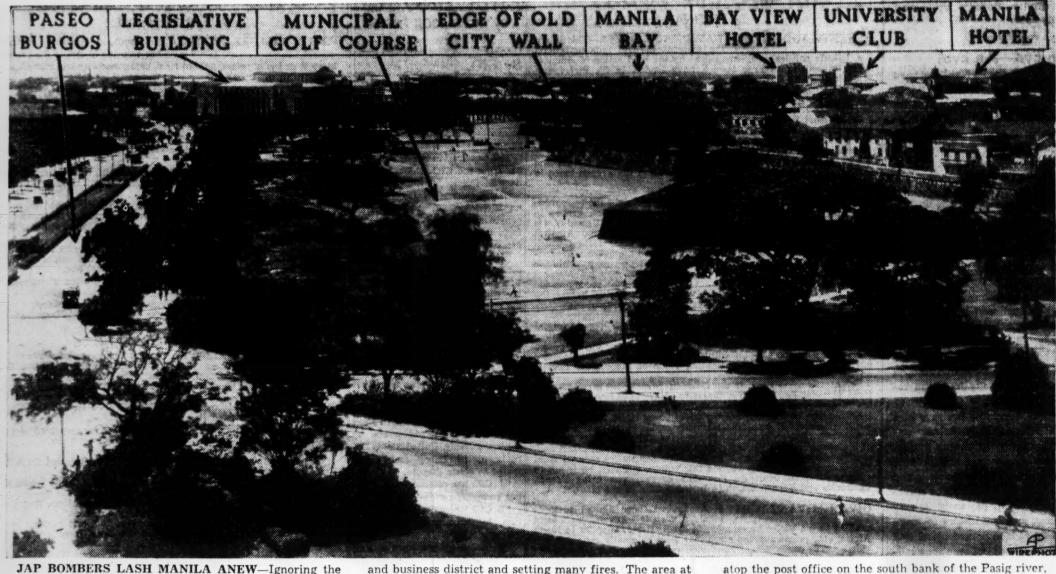
TT WAS A DUTCHMAN-perhaps struggling for freedom I in a war-torn world three hundred years ago-who gave us this reminder that though no man can escape troubles on his journey through life, the wise man looks ahead with hope and confidence.

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declaration of Manila as an open city, Japanese bombers yesterday rained destruction on the Philippines capital for the second time, blasting the old walled city (right)

and business district and setting many fires. The area at the left was to be developed into a government center. At the far upper right, beyond the walled city, are the modern hotels. This view, looking south and taken from

atop the post office on the south bank of the Pasig river, shows the municipal golf course in the foreground. The Japanese bombs set numerous fires in this ancient capital of the Philippines.

Left in Flames house door?

Bombers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .by Japanese bombers which left dress with, they reported, a set of

the Public Relations Office of the 12th Naval District. The state-

"Manila listeners to a short wave broadcast from San Francisco early this morning were amazed to hear that the city by the Golden Gate had sustained a bombing attack by 'a fleet of Japanese planes' and that 'many kuildings were in flames."

"This was the first evidence of an apparent new propaganda wave length."

"It is to lure people from their shelters, only to spray them with lead from their fighter planes. This was done in Penang, where people picking up leaflets assuring them of Japan's friendship were machineguned.

Japan's efforts to win over the natives to their side are meeting with little success in these islands,

cisco spent a quiet night.

"Naval intelligence authorities at Manila reported that the regular broadcast wave at Manila reported that the regular broadcast wave at Manila reported that the regular broadcast wave far eastern length

Who stole the lock off the juke

morning after noticing the lock People in Streets. missing off the front door as they

Entering they heard a noise be-(P)—Short wave radio listeners in Manila today were informed that a Negro listed as Helte Benford, East Indies government warned 21, of a Memorial drive, S. E., adthere is a set of the population of the islands today drives with they reported a set of the population of the islands today drives with they reported a set of the population of the islands today drives with they reported a set of the population of the islands today drives with they reported a set of the population of the islands today and the population of the islands today are not to retrieve propagations. Dec. 29.-(A)-The Netherlands Company merchant vessel was at-East Indies government warned not to run out to retrieve propa-ganda leaflets dropped from Japaburglar tools in his hand.
"The tools belong to a friend," "The tools belong to a friend," nese aircraft because of the danger Public Relations Office of the officer quoted him as saying.

The Japanese, it was explained, have been known to scatter leaflets to lure people from their shel-

"This was the first evidence of an apparent new propaganda technique by the Japanese—an effort to create panic by means of the direct lie. Actually, San Francisco spent a quiet night.

"In view of this first attempt, radio listeners are warned to be on the alert against any future attempts by the enemy to confuse listeners by feeding false reports of Manila."

Curtin's statement said "although it is well we should look to Amer-

Manila Hears Study' With Tools Jap Aviators Jap 'Chutists in Dutch Indies Mexican Army San Francisco Lands Him in Jail Lure Victims Continued From First Page. Used to seize and hold the Rotterdam airfield for German mili- large Used. Planning Vital

With Leaflets reported in a brief communique.

In one, it said, a number of an-

Dutch Ship Hit.

In the other, also in an eastern region of the archipelago, it said BATAVIA, N. E. I., Monday, a Dutch Royal Packet Navigation tacked and machinegunned by Japanese aircraft which killed one person and wounded three others but caused insignificant damage

Heaviest of the Japanese air blows, apparently, was that at Me-dan which evidently was intended chutists dropping in the vicinity.

A direct hit was scored on the office of the K. N. I. L. M.—the Royal Netherlands Indies Airline -and one plane was destroyed by were killed and 40 were wounded

This aerial foray against Holland's eastern possessions closely ever, accepted the articles. Offiland's eastern possessions closely paralleled Germany's invasion of the mother country itself in 1940 both in method and evident intent.

Chutists in Van

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against Singapore.

Most of the island's east coast Jap Radio Broadcasts
City Attacked by

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S. Languon and A. C. Roberts were probably thinking as they investigated and some damage was caused but "further particulars are not available."

Most of the island's east coast faces British Malaya across the Malacca Strait, which is narrow—like the probably thinking as they investigated a burglary at a lunch stand at 607 Edgewood avenue yesterday

Drop Literature—Strafe

est and filled with stepping-stone islands near Britain's great far eastern citadel. The Medan area is directly opposite Penang, the Japanese-occu-pied island off the Malayan west coast, and a Japanese base there

fire as it was about to take off, San Francisco police stations to-Aneta said. In all, 20 persons day with short wave radios and were killed and 40 were wounded cameras which had been ordered surrendered by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Chief of Police Charles Dullea

Nazi parachutists were in the indicated he was awaiting formal increased by more than 60 per van of the German thrust into the federal orders. He approved the cent in order to garrison vital lowlands—a blow aimed ultimate-ly at flanking the main Maginot line for an invasion of France—his initiative and gave receipts to

on outlying Dutch islands were reported in a brief communique. In one, it said, a number of an In one, it said, a number of an-

dential Staff.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.-(A)-Important military changes expected to center more power in the presidential general staff will would serve the double-edged be made known within the com purpose, therefore, of providing flank protection for the southward ing week, it was said tonight in drive into Malaya and a close flanking threat to Singapore put the country's most able generals in key positions.

as a diversion and cover to draw Dutch attention from the parachutists dropping in the vicinity.

Axis Aliens Submit was said, in the Pacific coast Cameras, Radios placed under Ex-President General Lazaro Cardenas. General SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(P) Reynaldo Perez Gallardo, former governor of San Luis Potosi, and Colonel Damaso Cardonas General Cardonas General Colonel Damaso Cardonas General Cardonas Ge Colonel Damaso Cardenas, General Cardenas' brother, have been

assigned to the coast and will leave at once to form a part of General Cardenas' staff. The projected changes are ex-pected to affect various parts of

Heroic Filipino Mayor Is Killed Attacking Jap Tank With Pistol

MANILA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The heroic last stand of Mayor Nicomedes Suller, of San Manuel, Pangasinan province, who climbed atop a Japanese tank and emptied his revolver through a porthole before he was riddled with bullets, was told today by Governor Santiago Estrada.

Three days ago a heavily-armed Japanese patrol, supported by tanks, reached San Manuel in the Japanese push from the Lingayen coast north of Manila.

Civilians began firing and Suller managed to climb aboard one tank. He fired all the shots in his revolver through the porthole before the Japanese struck him down,

Donalsonville To Pay

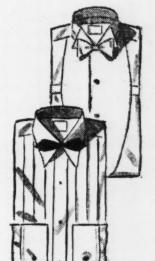
wardens \$1 a year each. The war-Air Warden \$1 a Year with the money and buy \$4 worth DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—(P)—The city of Donalson—more with their own funds, filling ville offered to pay its 60 air raid up 60 \$5 books.



Last New Year's I was dressed as a pouter pigeon!

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Main Reliance Is Upon America.

(A)-Prime Minister John Curtin's paramount importance of the Pacific front in the war have received an encouraging reply from Winston Churchill, official sources said today.

It was disclosed that the war

meet on the following day.

sist the government to achieve and maintain continuous production at the highest possible level in all branches of industry for the duraion of the war."

expressed in a newspaper article yesterday in which he declared Australia's main reliance is upon the United States, Curtin today said he looked for no weakening of the Dominion's link with Great Britain

he regarded a military alliance between Australia and the United States as inevitable because their geographical situation, but that he did not look upon such a link as a political cushion.

as similar to the entente cordiale between France and Britain established in the reign of King Edward VII. America's responsibility in both

the Atlantic and the Pacific make her task greater than that of any ther nation, he said. W. M. Hughes, deputy leader of



That's what Radio Patrolmen V S. Langdon and A. C. Roberts were

cruised in a patrol car.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 28. emphatic views concerning the

cabinet would discuss the reply on Tuesday and the war council It was expected that the two groups will lay plans for a greatly expanded output of aircraft.

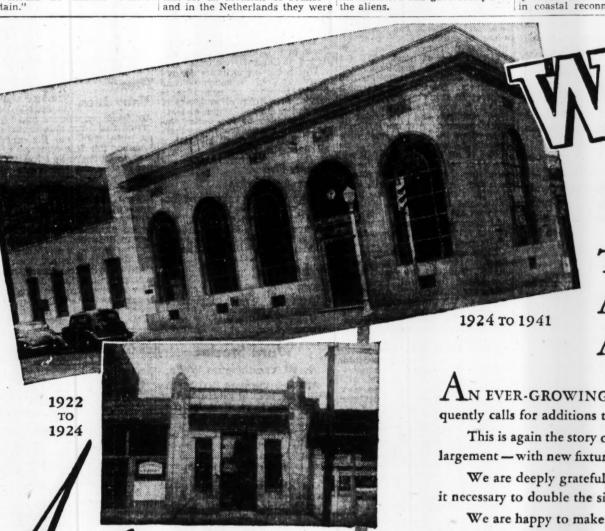
Conference Speech.

In a speech to a conference of employe and employer organizations and judges and officers of the federal and state arbitration courts, Prime Minister Curtin today declared Australia's peace-time industrial practices "must be overriden by the stern duty of defending Australia from attack." The conference resolved to "as-

In a clarification of his views

Military Alliance Seen. At a press conference he said

He added that he conceived of Australian-United States relations



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old friends and new.

e are still growing

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 29, 1941. There Must Be Sacrifice

It has been customary, ever since the war emergency appeared, for every advocate of government expenditure, for every crusader for any cause whatsoever, to find some reason to plead that his particular pet activity must be continued, even enhanced, as a part of the essential war effort.

Thus we are told that immediate repaving of a road from Squeedunk to Frog Hollow is an essential war expenditure because, perhaps, an army truck or two may desire to use that road sometime in the uncertain future; that double previous amounts spent on the care of homeless cats must now be put out because the influence of pets is good for growing children who will have to face stern aftermath of war; that Backwater creek must be dredged and deepened by the government so that barges of grain may navigate it and thus relieve a spur-track railroad, half rusted from disuse, from transporting said grain.

And so on. All of which means that our professional propagandists and hired publicity agents have not yet awaked to the fact the nation is engaged in a war that will call for our utmost effort to bring victory and that all extraneous, side issues, must be sidetracked for the time being.

This does not mean we should abandon all efforts to sustain the good American way of life, nor that we should cease all movements for the bettering of living conditions among all our people. To the contrary, we must continue to make American life the best life and must continue the promise that it will steadily move on to better and better life.

But it does mean we must forego everything we can possibly do without. And there are many things for which, as individuals and collectively as a nation, we are now spending large sums we can quite well do without.

It was this spirit that was behind the findings of a special congressional economy committee, listing items of government expenditure which they say can quite well be eliminated for the duration of the war. If these suggested eliminations are made, it will result in a cut of \$1,131,075,000 in non-war spending. A saving quite worth while and, if the money is translated into ships and planes and guns and tanks, a considerable contribution to the one vital cause.

For instance, the committee recommends abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps. of all non-defense activities of the National Youth Administration and of more than half the expenditure on the Works Projects Administra-

These three activities are, in normal times, of great value. They have resulted in uncountable benefits to the youth of the nation and they have saved tens of thousands of families from utter despair during years of depression and unemployment.

But, with the necessary speed-up of production, with the creation of large armed forces, for the war, the specter of unemployment will disappear. In fact, it has already faded almost to the disappearing point. There is plenty for our youth to do, without creating conservation or other projects for them.

It would seem logical we could save on these items of government cost, as suggested.

The same is true of the other savings recommended by the committee. Congress, if it possesses sane realization of the magnitude and cost of the war job ahead, if it can act independently of pressure groups and organized or other lobbying efforts, will see that Uncle Sam spends not one penny on any non-war efforts that can possibly be avoided.

And the same rule should apply to indidividuals. All the excess cash any one of us can save can be better used by purchase of Defense Bonds, by contributions to the Red Cross, by prompt payment of all taxes, than on those personal luxuries we can quite well

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

What's your list of ten favorite desert islands on which to read a book?

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

These defense appropriations of billions by

congress are without strings. Indeed, an old string-saver like the late Coolidge would find little to do in this hour.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

For An Eye-An Eye!

In the raging hell of flames writhing from the Church of Santo Domingo in the city of Manila there is a crucible in which America forged a word new to its concept_REVENGE.

There in that city of Manila the American flag has waved for more than two score years; there in the islands of which Manila had been the capital the United States had nurtured a respect never before known in the long history of colonial administration; there was framed the legislation by which for the first time in history a major colony was freely offered its independence and helped along the path to a day when that independence would have been real.

Huddled in that ancient church on the Saturday morning of December 27 were countless persons. By all the laws of mankind and honor and decency they should have been safer in that church and in that city than the people of Atlanta. For Manila had been declared an open city and all defense of the city had been removed. Not a gun was fired.

But an enemy that knows no law save that of the jungle made sure that no defense was possible and then returned to wanton murder of a helpless people-men women and children cowering in their homes, in their churches and in the very gutters of the old city. For threeand-one-half hours, with dastardly cruelty never before written into the history of mankind, these Japanese airmen poured literal hell from the skies. There existed not even the shadowy semblance of the excuse the Germans used in the wiping out of part of Rotterdam. It was murder-cowardly, wanton, and inexcusableworse than any fiendish cruelty devised by the lowest in mankind.

But these Japanese have forged in the crucible of Manila their own fate. They have bombed out even the remotest consideration for their people. Fire must now be fought with fire, bomb with bomb, death for death.

Pearl Harbor was treacherous enough. Yet it was primarily an attack against armed forces.

At Manila the Japanese have written in flames the doom of their empire, of their cities, of their fleet and their army. For the fires of Manila will rage in the hearts of all Americans until their crimson heart has been revenged in

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

"The earth's population," says a sayant, "could be packed into a box measuring half a mile each way." It would be interesting to know if this confirms Hitler's figures.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

1,000 German Planes

Word that the Germans have moved more than 1,000 fighting planes to Sicily and Sardinia presages the logical German thrust in force into

Africa-probably to French Tunisia. The British thus far in the Libyan campaign have maintained aerial supremacy and for this reason have been largely able to control the mid-Mediterranean lifeline so vital to the Axis in the Italian territory.

But these 1,000 planes could reverse the situation almost overnight by providing an air cover for convoys across the short route to Bizerta and Tripoli. It may be doubted the Germans will attempt another full-dress attack toward the Suez Canal. The Libyan coastline is not suitable for the large-scale operations which now would be necessary. But German forces in French North Africa, able to protect supply lines from the air and thus able to use the remnants of the Italian navy for protection against submarines, would be a threat to recken with for the Allies.

The reports of German plane massing in southern Italy and off Italy's west coast come through reliable sources in Switzerland and only add to the indications that Hitler's next move will be southward—never, of course, losing sight of the very possible desperate blow toward the British Isles.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

A voice of radio we'd love to hear would be one announcing "we interrupt the troubles of the weeping wives to bring you good news from

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Fanciest prevaricating of the month was Goebbels', about the Nazis backing away from Rostov to gain room for the old roundhouse

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Georgia Editors Say: WHERE WILL OUR BOYS BE SENT?

(From The Athens Banner-Herald.) Under a recent act of congress, President Roosevelt was empowered to send our selectee troops to any part of the world to protect American interests and our future security.

The President, if he chooses, may use them in forming another expeditionary force if it is found advisable to dispatch an expedition across the seas, either to Europe or Asia, wherever such a mission would react to the advantage of our

country in prosecuting the war effort. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, in discussing the

situation, says, in part: "Of course, it is to be hoped that it will be unnecessary to send great masses of our boys overseas, but with America at war, it is inevitable that sooner or later it will be necessary to send our great armies to conquer the foes and restore

"That mission may send our troops to Asia Africa or Europe, wherever it will react in our favor to strike at the enemy with great force Our troops are headed for foreign service. We may as well steel ourselves to face it, knowing wherever they go they will do their best and uphold the glory of America in again making the world safe for democracy.'

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

RESERVE JUDGMENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—This is not the moment to pass judgment upon the delicate political problems raised by the bold action of Admiral Emile Muselier, the Free French navy leader, in St. Pierre and Miquelon Wednesday. Considerations of opportunity may prove supreme in the present juncture and they vary from day to day. The following data will help in a true appraisal of the great

interests involved: 1. Marshal Petain was reported on December 1, to have reached some kind of agreement with Marshal Goering at St. Florentin, for a further advance towards full collaboration with the Nazi Never were the mode and substance of that agreement made known but indirect evidence has come forward that the German requests covered the French fleet and the French bases in North Africa.

FEARFUL OF PEOPLE 2. In the last fortnight the retrograde movement of the German armies in Russia and, above all, the entrance into the war of the United States of America have deeply disturbed Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan. They are obviously afraid of the popular feeling which surges stronger and stronger around them. To the average Frenchman, America's belligerency is bound, in the long run, to settle the fate of Hitler. Whatever his personal outlook may be, Marshal Petain never dared achieve what Laval tirelessly recommended when he was in office-to place the French nation before the accomplished fact of Vichy's unrestricted collaboration with Germany and damn the consequences

3. There is reason to believe that Marshal Petain gave formal assurances that he would not surrender the fleet or even allow French territory or bases to be used by the German occupying power To emphasize once more that, own purposes. circumstances, the potential fighting value of the French fleet is

on the increase, is superfluous.

4. At the same time, if the German government were to confront Marshal Petain with a threat to resort to physical force, for instance to proceed with the occupation of the whole French territory, nobody, outside the narrow government circle in Vichy, is in foretell what the marshal would do. Would he the French fleet to be scuttled? Transfer to North Africa the seat of his government? He never gave any promise to that effect and, steadily disapproved of such moves. The assurances secured from him do not appear to go beyond this point-willingly, he is not to endorse German demands, inasmuch as they can bring French territories and French warships in the vortex of the conflict.

GIVEN ADVANTAGES 5. As against those limited commitments, various advantages were granted to the Vichy government in the matter of supplies to North Africa, etc., practically the same that were originally March. The arrangement concluded on December 18 by Admiral Frederick J. Horne, U. S. N., at Martinique may be regarded as a by-product of that policy. It means that, in Martinique, the status quo will not be changed by either party. The modus vivendi in existence, for more than a year, probably was strengthened by additional guarantees on the part of Admiral Georges Robert, the representative of Vichy at Fort-de-France. The arrangement implies also that the status quo will not be altered in the other French possessions of the Western Hemisphere over which Admiral Robert, in his capacity of high commissioner, wields some supervisory authority.

6. But such dispositions cannot be made effective unless the British government, which, unlike the United States, entertains official relations with General De Gaulle and his National Committee, undertook the obligation to have them en-To this day, such an extension of the Admiral Horne-Admiral Robert arrangement has not been disclosed

BLOW TO DE GAULLE 7. Were Admiral Muselier to be compelled to give up St. Pierre and Miquelon and to abandon the "Free French" who in both islands quickly gathered around him, to the repressive measures of Vichy, hard blow would be struck at the movement led by General De Gaulle. From it the Free French cause could hardly recover.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A Georgia Father Writes to His Son.

There has come into my hands field, near Kingston, copy of a letter written by a The ex-infantryman, on a Georgia father to his son now training in the United States Army. The letter expresses so fine sentiments and it could be of so much value in sustaining the morale of other parents, and other sons, I reproduce it here.

For obvious reasons names are omitted, though I know the man who wrote the letter. He, incidentally, does not know, and will wonder, how it came into my hands.

'Dear Jimmie

"Events during the past few days, vitally involving our own country, are admittedly disturbccuntry, are admittedly disturb-ing. So disturbing that there are attitude of confusion and forebodings.

"Indeed it cannot be denied that we face troublous times; Pue times and conditions that are not easy of solution, but are none the less capable of solution. Confusion and hysteria can have no sion and hysteria can have no aither collective or inplace in either collective or in-dividual processes dealing, with the problems at hand. We are confronted with problems that must be dealt with definitely and decisively. To this end we must be free to think clearly, thus to act with precision, thus also to give stability and character to our demeanor. Any and all considerations in conflict must necessarily be expelled.

"In it all and through it all, we must not lose sight of the future, for there will be a future: vital part Having kept the faith, and having kept a hold on our ideals, our high aims and purposes, we will face that future with clean hands and an

undimmed vision.

"You are a vital part of me, indeed we are vital parts of each other. Thus in the foregoing, I have used the plural term I am, very consciously, a part and parcel of the branch of the army which 'we' are now serving, would not have it otherwise. We will no doubt, be called upon endure many conditions ere contrary to our choice, maybe rolonged separations, hardships and perhaps many disappoint These must be met with an unfailing courage; these must be met with 'cool and calculated stamina and the solidarity of real

We cannot and will not fail "You must know that at all times and under all conditions mother and I are with you in spirit and full of hope and with ar abiding faith, and with parental pride, and with parental love that knows no bounds.

"Write us whenever and as often as circumstances will per-"Affectionately."

War, the Great Bringer-Together.

In August of 1914 two young men, friends, said good-bye to each other in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. One went to enlist in the Canadian infantry, the other to try and get in the air force. The first spent 40 months with the 4th Canadian Infantry in France and Belgium. The second

crashed in his plane and was seiously injured but, in course of time, was nursed back to health.

In December of 1939 the for- the log trains. I take it, therefore, mer flyer was appointed in charge that he is willing to let that report of the canteen at Camp Barries stand as a confirmed fact. stand as a confirmed fact. Ontario tion, went to Kingston and there was a reunion of the two old friends, there. Then the Atlandard friends, there. Then the Atlandard friends, there is a company of the company. I cannot accept at face value the

tan came back home.
On Christmas morning, four days ago, the Atlantan was at the Terminal station to meet a sailor friend from Norfolk. the depot he spotted a soldier in the familiar Canadian uniform. He spoke and found the young my soldier, in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, was on his way to his home in LaGrange, Ga., to spend Christ- grant, that snipers are firing 30-30

been stationed at Camp Barrie-field and knew the ex-airman, gers and Lumbermen's dire now in charge of the canteen, company dominated but, on the

The ex-flyer-Sergeant Vincent Newpsaper Guild of the CIO, I now at canteen, Camp Bar- can't give much weight to riefield. Ontario.

over, as between a company union and a CIO union run by Communists or by one dictatorial union boss such as John Lewis, I might Cook, of LaGrange, Ga., now staprefer the company union.

tioned at Camp Barriefield. War brings opportunity for re-newal of old friendships and brings together as comrades in and Heard service men from all quarters the globe. In that sense, at least it contributes to the better un-derstanding and truer brother hood of good men of all nations all over the world.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, December 29, 1916: "Atlanta's school system 'has too many frills and more are being added every day,' according to Mayor James G. Woodward.'

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns Tuesday, December 29, 1891: "John D. Mell, a popular vot Athens lawyer, is at the Kimbal!.

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

Although the word ROTOGRA-

VURE has been in general use for many years; there still exists consiJerable doubt as to its correct pronunciation, and well there might, because one of our unabridged dictionaries says the principal accents should be on the first syllable and the other says it should be on the last syllable. Our dictionaries do agree that word is ro-to-gra-vure. A com-forting thought in this connection is that the Standard Dictionary, luction says: "Cor-pronunciation, like which has been organizing the in its introduction says: correctness in diction, depends upon the consensus of usage among educated people. There are many words in the langage regarding the correct pronunciation of which expert orthoepists and scholars as well as dictionaries do not agree. The correct- his generous help.

time, was nursed pack to the strength of the common everyday that the common everyday the common everyday that the common everyday the common everyday that the common everyday the common everyday that the common everyday Since there is no supreme czar, rarely used in conversation, but several years, moved to Florida pronuciation of words, the dic- scores of others that are pro-and eventually to Atlanta, where tionaries suggest that we pro- nounced differently in different nounce our words as the educated sections of the country.

should obviously be determined by the best and widest usage

among the English-speaking peo-

of English pronunciation

ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

By CIO. dispatches presented a one-sided account of some shooting in the lumber

country around Richwood, W. Va.,

where the CIO has been trying to

organize the workers and obtain

recognition as the bargaining

This publication has drawn a re-

"Your column of December 22

convinces me that you need no

are some facts you should know

"1. Messrs, Thompson and Wil-

or (informants quoted in the ear-

lier piece) are propagandists of

the Cherry River Boom & Lum-

"2. The Richwood Loggers and

Lumbermen's Union is company

dominated and represents a small

"3. The mill is running with less

"4. Hundreds of these employed

never draw any money on pay day.

made in the last six weeks by

Governor Neely, United States De-

partment of Labor and Labor

"6. CIO has offered to arbitrate

"7. CIO welcomes an investiga-

tion by any state or federal

"8. Richwood has been a Fas-

cist town under a dictator for

question the integrity of Governor

Neely after 20 years of faithful

'International Representative,

United Mine Workers of Amer-

Comment. and I will now offer some analy-

I note that Mr. Titler does not

mention, much less deny, the

principal statement in the earlier

story that more than 100 rounds

had been fired from 30-30 rifles

into the offices of the company.

into a public school and into the

home of a company official and at

As to whether the Messrs

Thompson, the local editor and

word of a man who has the ef-

frontery to lay it down that "no

real American should question the

They may be propagandists, but

have many propagandists on their

I don't know whether the Log-

basis of personal experience in the

statement of a CIO official. More-

my Guild experience and obser-

vation that I am able to maintain

an open mind on the question

whether this is a company union.

Nor do I believe that less than 20

per cent of the people are work-

I am a little more generous

toward the statement that hun-

dreds of the men never draw any

norey on pay day. That has hap

pen in Richwood, but I know that

thousands of men and women who

are unionized against their will

pay day than they drew before.

The unions take so much that

many people show a net loss even

Mr. Titler doesn't claim a ma

jority for the CIO. He only says

would claim a majority if he

attempts have been made "to set tle the dispute" and that the CIO has offered to "arbitrate." I think

had one and I am sure many CIO

politicians would claim a major-

wouldn't try to muddle the situ-

rase shows what happens to em

becoming a Fascist state under

public employes and wants to col-

lect a legalized loot or subsidy

from the public treasury in the

the common everyday words like,

form of a dues checkoff

citizens employed by the state.

their pay is raised.

pened elsewhere and could hap

Many Lies.

read so many

outrages and de-

monstrable lies in

the CIO and the mine worker

side, and, moreover, truth is pow-

integrity of Governor Neely

"GEORGE J. TITLER,

had both

Thus we have

Board to settle dispute

but company refused.

more than 12 years.

"Charleston, W. Va."

public service.

Now for

sis and comment.

agency.

"5. Five attempts have been

minority of the employes.

than 20 per cent of the crew.

ply from the CIO which I repro-

duce in full as follows:

ber Company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

A few days ago these

By RALPH McGILL.

FAITH WILL BE NEEDED No event in American history has torn the hearts of the people more than the hopeless, gallant fight being made by our men in the

Philippines.

That they keep hoping for help is human. That help can reach them is all but humanly impossible.

We are, apparently, doomed to lose the Philippines as a base. This means the opening of sea routes to Japan and will prolong the war. It will not at all mean we have lost it.

The loss of the islands will be the first great blow to this coun-

The families of the men on the islands will, in their grief, feel resentment that help was not sent them. This will be dissipated by

Just now the whole nation is asking why help cannot be sent.

on Richwood, W. Va., situation This will be understood as time goes on and things become more clear; as we realize the vast distances and the gigantic scope of the facts to produce a column. Here theater of war.

It is a tragic, depressing spectacle of courage worn out against great odds; of lives being willingly offered up in the face of steadily growing odds, already four and five men against one.

and our morale. As for the blame-it is our own. All of us are to-blame.

The loss of the Philippines will be a great testing of our faith

The President of the United States, the Army and Navy leaders are not to blame. We are. All of us.

WE WOULDN'T BELIEVE The President asked for money to fortify the islands of the Pacific. particularly Guam with Midway and Wake receiving attention. It was refused. They laughed at him as a "navy crank." The Navy itself asked for the money. Three times the bill to

fortify the Pacific islands met with defeat even though the Navy most earnestly requested it. There came a time when the Navy pleaded for one-third of the

amount requested so as to begin some preliminary work. This was turned down quickly.

The isolationist group in the house and senate ridiculed the bills. Pressure groups all over the nation cheered them It is well to remember that they said fortifying Guam would be like putting a knife at the throat of the Japanese.

They said, when they defeated the bill the third time, they had made "the greatest contribution to peace in a decade Had our islands of the Pacific been fortified; had harbors been dredged, had landing fields been built, we could have sent aid to

We have had Guam since the Spanish-American War. The Japanese fortified their islands in the immediate neighbor-

hood of Guam. Congress would never let us fortify it or the others. The only work permitted was dredging work in the harbor, "9. No real American should begun in October of this year. It was defended, when war came, by about 645 men, one man to

every two or three miles of coast line.

So, the fault is ours in that we listened and were lulled into a false sense of security by Bennett Clark, Nye, Wheeler and the others of that isolationist crowd.

That is for the record There is no good placing the blame except that, as the nation asks why we can't send help, it is but fair to point out that the fault does not lie with our Army and Navy leaders.

A TIME FOR FAITH The vast distances of the Pacific are difficult to realize. A ship requires a week to go from the west coast to Hawaii.

Atlantic fleet ships, if they left the Atlantic the day war began, would just about now be arriving at Hawaii. Sending air help is all but impossible because of lack of bases. Bombers are helpless without accompanying fighter planes. We

not have the bases for fighter planes to accompany the bombers. The bombers would arrive to find the air controlled by the Japanese. To send men would require a vast armada of transports, destroyers, battleships and plane carriers. They would be subjected to terrific attack and our losses would be severe in men and ships. This vast armada would have to steam for two weeks from

Hawaii to reach the Philippines. It would be subjected to submarine, surface and air attacks.

It simply can't be done. The initial attack by the Japanese recked our preliminary plans.

It is a time for faith. We are doing something. Our plan is at We must believe it will succeed. That it will require time

we all know We must realize that our questions cannot be answered. Our Navy may have lost some ships; it may have scored great victories.

We cannot now be told. We can only pledge ourselves, in our misery and sickness of heart as our brave Army fights the growing, terrible odds in the Philippines, that never again will we allow ourselves to believe the lotus

Reform Must Begin on the Bedrock of Remorse and Humility

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

In his first radio talk after war was declared, Mr. Roosevelt said the mistakes of the last year had been forgotten. not been and should not be forgotten.

Two days after Japan's attack, a voice in Berlin cried in gloating triumph: "America is not prepared." For once it spoke the truth. We must face the hard and bitter facts

Because Communist agents and unpatriotic labor leaders fomented strikes in defense plants; because Nazi agents fooled our people and made them feel safe; because people would not heed ose who tried to warn them; because men trusted with high office played petty and shameful politics; because officials lacked vision and understanding to realize the magnitude of our task; because we wasted our substance in making luxury goods; because our ships hauled luxuries instead of vital war materials; because of red tape and indifference and stupid bungling and graft, we did only a

fraction of what we might have done. We had a God-given period of 18 months in which to make America safe, and we wasted it. Now we must pay. There is only one way in which a sinner can reform. He must

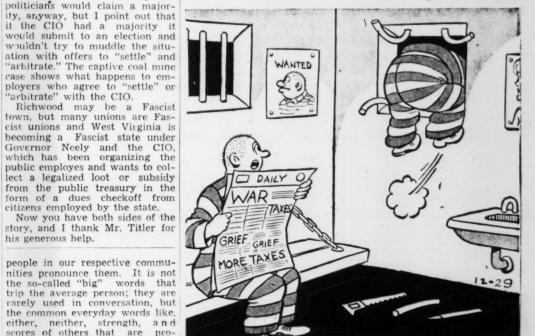
repent and confess his sins and resolve to mend his ways. If people make light of our foolish and shameful mistake, saying it couldn't be helped and why cry over spilled milk and after it was nobody's fault, they will save their vanity at the expense of their souls. Having assumed a defensive attitude and absolved themselves of all blame, they will be consistent and preserve their old state of mind as evidence of a clear conscience. And a sin

defended is a sin made chronic. We must repent in shame and black remorse, for only thus can we make ourselves clean and face the dread task before us with

the zeal of new converts. It is a dreadful task. Let's not make another ruinous blunder wind up with less money, net, on fooling ourselves about that. It will take every dollar we can make, every ounce of our energy, and the utmost limit of our fortitude and endurance. This is our supreme trial, and we dare

We must forget everything else-profits, rights, pleasures, ambitions—and dedicate ourselves wholly to the business of saving America. For he who would save his life shall lose it, and to hold back anything is to save it for the conqueror.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Are you sure you're in your right mind?"

Dudley Glass

"Every man to his taste," as the take a long time to stop the a man kiss a cow.

Certainly I have no right to quarrel with the preferences of it originates, must travel up the drama, movies or neckties.

But it is difficult for me to understand why Mickey Rooney has terrupt the pathway of pain. A been top-ranking movie star in small incision is made at the point such that the provide the point is the provided the point in the provided the point is the provided the provided the point is the provided the part of the p ticket sales for three successive ful part enter the spinal column.

'homey" and sweetly sentimental.

But Hollywood has so many really fine, experienced, often inspired players—men and women—who really can act! I don't want not "box office." Except Clark Gable, who ran second this year and has been on the list of the been altered.

Long time

Shirley Temple, the child, held top box office ranking for four years before retirement. I remember writing, when in a nasty mood, that it was a sad commentary on organ. American intelligence that the top two stars of one year were a baby and a wooden dummy — Shirley and Charlie McCarthy.

Yet, I confess to a deep affection for Charlie — on the air. I didn't care for him so much on the screen. I never could throw the screen. I never could throw spasms over sweet little Shirley. I don't like kid actors even if they're good—which I will concede they're good—which I will concede year's, and if it's as delightful on she was.

This wasn't the "Acadamy Award," based on other movie folks' opinion of acting as acting. It's the "box office," ranking. Which means that Mickey drew Which means that Mickey drew more quarters and dimes than any other actor on the screen in 1941.

Small Town Pets.

It's an axiom in moviedom that

towns and the "neighborhoods," at low prices. The big city patrons rarely pay the cost of a picture.

And I hope it is not a reflection on the small towns to say they will not support the really high-grade films. That is to be expected. Every small town has a percentage of educated and intelligent folk who prefer the Atlantic Monthly to True Confessions.

About the same percentage is in Atlantic But the percentage is in the percentage in the percentage is About the same percentage is in Atlanta. But the percentage isn't big enough to put over such a picture as "Lydia" or "Rebecca."

disers want to stay in business.
"Many men of many minds."

and pray for President Roosevelt, for freedom, for victory and for readom, for victory and for many minds."

man's poison

them terribly dull.
A highbrow? "Who, me?"

here's to Mickey Rooney!

'Painkiller.'

ents which cause intense painas sufferers from toothache know Doctors prefer to find the source to prayer.

when they find the cause it may



Mickey Rooney Top Man Again At Box Office.

old woman said when she watched trouble—while the pain goes on.

But this is technical—so I'd better quote the Digest verbatim:

"Every pain impulse, wherever other folk—in food, books, music, wain spinal trunkline to the brain. When the pain cannot be eliminated at the source, the neuro-surgeon offers this recourse: injust before the nerves of the painyears.

Mickey is a nice boy and a fairly good boy actor. His pictures, especially the "Andy Hardy" series, have been sweet and throughout the country are successively success. throughout the country are suc-cessfully performing this painconquering operation is described.'

Albany's city council has raised who really can act! I don't want to pick and choose. But they're not "box office." Except Clark points out with approval that licenses for organ grinders have not

Long time since I've seen an organ grinder, with the inevitable monkey. The office did have a visit recently by a performing bear, but no monkey. And no grind

The organ grinder used to be the first proof that spring had ar-rived. Maybe that's one reason I yearn to see o e just now. Winyou might say, is not so hot. Not for me.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A CALL TO PRAYER.

President Roosevelt has called the profits come from the small towns and the "neighborhoods," In his proclamation, the President to prayer on Thursday of this week, January 1, 1942. In his proclamation, the President

The mass of the patrons want rifices and brave to achieve a vic-Gene Autrey—or Mickey Rooney. Well, it's the business of all Well, it's the business of all merchandisers to give the people the people of Georgia to go to the meeting houses last Sunday and pray for President Roosevelt, And "One man's meat is another an understanding of the teachings of Christ. Continuing, the Gov-

There's no reason why the majority of Americans—young and old—should not prefer Mickey to Charles Laughton. Anyway, his pictures have always been clean and wholesome—though I thought them terribly dull. them terribly dull.

A highbrow? "Who, me?".

Without shame I confess I revel in the adventures of Moon Mullins and his uncouth friends. And on the ruler of Japan, would attend without shame I confess I revel in the adventures of Moon Mullins and his uncouth friends. And, on the screen, the eccentricities of W. C. Fields.

New marvel of surgery as told a Reader's Digest—a "painkiller."

Thousands of folk have allmost or in the future. I believe it with all my heart. And I am unspeakably grateful that the President and the Governor have felt impressed to issue these calls tion in the Far East.

> promises of Grd to hose who in as Germany th call upon Him!

145:18: "And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer, and while they are the same to be the back daily the Alical swer, and while they are the same to be the same to swer, and while they are yet speaking. I will hear," Isaiah 65:24: "They shall call upon My Name, and I will hear them," Zechariah 13:9: "And it shall come to pass that whosoever shall call upon the Name of the Lord shall."

The Moscow conference also re-

right way, in the right spirit, for the right purpose. Read the 58th chapter of Isaiah, and see how we that the right purpose is a spirit way. The right way, in the right spirit, for the right purpose. Read the 58th chapter of Isaiah, and see how we nay come to claim the promise armies.

f the ninth verse, which reads:

Since Then shalt thou call, and the and He shall say, here am I."

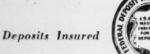
And now the final word on

prayer, spoken by Jesus himself: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he also do.

. . . And whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything n My Name, I will do it," John 14:12-14.

Let us, then, gratefully answer these calls to prayer, remembering that "the Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him," Ro-mans 10:12. Selah.

PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

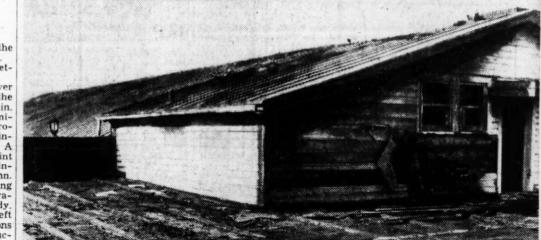


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FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH-More than 500 children and adults were routed from Inman Park Baptist church yesterday morning when flames swept the annex. Here is the annex roof after the blaze. Sparks from the chimney at the right were said to have started the fire. Services were held last night, however.



Staff Photos-Marion Johnson. INTERIOR-Tarpaulins are shown protecting the altar of Inman Park Baptist church, where fire in the annex yesterday morning failed to prevent services last night by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel F. Lowe.

prayer, some nonorable solution could be reached out of this terrible din of war." Moscow Talks Fast Thinking May he live long and prosper. That is, if I don't have to spend the President of the United States 90 minutes looking at him. The President of the United States and the Governor of Serreia we

than work on the pain itself. But they can't always do that — and are, we can call upon the name all angles, for a successful conduct and all classes were in general are, we can call upon the name all angles, for a successful conduct and all classes were in general of the Lord. I cite some of the war against Japan as well assembly. All occupants got out

that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth." Psalms 145:18: "And it shall cover the coverage of the control of the call upon Him in truth." Psalms now fighting heroically the coverage of the call upon Him in truth." To Play Lone Role.

upon the Name of the Lord shall be delivered," Joel 2:32."

The Moscow conference also recalled rumors of a month or six weeks ago that Burela with the conference also recalled rumors of a month or six But let it be remembered that ering peace with Germany. These we must call upon Him in the were German-inspired rumors, of-

> Since then Russia's great, sucjoint aim to defeat Hitlerite Germany utterly, as stated today, indicates Russia's lot is thrown in finally with that of the United States and Butain.

Last Rites Are Held For S. P. Kerns, 67 Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

former Miss Alice Holtzclaw; a ducted services last night, how-daughter, Miss Opal Kerns; three ever. sons, Hoyt Kerns, of Cedartown; Earl Kerns, Piedmont, Ala.; Felton Kerns, Gainesville, Ga.; two brothers, James and Lemuel brothers, James and Lemuel Kerns, Westv'lle, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. John Stovet, Warrior, Ala.; Mrs. John Stovet, Warrior, Ala.;

Dr. Simpson To Head Wilkes Medical Society

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 28.— WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 20.

Doctors of the Wilkes County
Medical Society have elected their
Medical Society have elected their
of 1941, prior to December 13, youngest member, Dr. A. W. Simpson Jr., president of the association for 1942.

Other officers are: Dr. L. R. Casteel, vice president; Dr. R. G. Stephens, secretary and treasurer; C. E. Wills and Dr. H. L. cording to O. A. Teasley, local special agent.

dren and adults-in the building, Presumably, the course decided for the fire broke out just after assembly. All occupants got out

Third Floor Endangered.

The most directly endangered were the persons on the third floor, including members of the ing them back daily, the Allied floor, including members of the statesmen may well feel that the junior department between ages of nine and 12. Prompt action by teachers and other adults, firemen said, resulted in everyone leaving the building within seconds after

the blaze was discovered. The fire was said to have startignited the roof. The roof and upper floor burned fiercely, with flames shooting into the air and smoke casting a pall over the neighborhood.

Fire Chief C. C. Styron saw the cessful counteroffensive has been children filing from the church as ord will answer: thou shalt cry, launched, throwing the Germans he arrived. Immediately he pick-back with great losses, and the ed up his radio mike in the chief's car and ordered the first help 'call. A second or two later he ordered the third help call.

Calls Precautionary.

The help calls were precautionary. The chief said that when he saw so many children, he feared some might be trapped in the building and he "didn't want to take any chances.'

Morning services in the church CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 28.—
Funeral services for S. P. Kerns, 67, of 203 Central street, were the auditorium was not damaged. held Saturday afternoon from The Rev. Samuel F. Lowe, pastor Benedict Baptist church, with gave no estimate of damage, but burial at New Harmony. Mr. praised calmness of adults who Kerns died Friday.
Surviving are his widow, the burning structure. Mr. Lowe conmarshalled the children out of the

> Mrs. Crespo lives at 119 Hurt street, N. E., and has been super-intendent of the primary department eight years. She also is active in other organizations of the

Less Cotton Is Baled In Stephens County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 28.-The

for 1940 in which 3,140 bales were ginned. This comparison shows a decrease of fully 100 per cent, ac-

Tennessee Shell Plant To Open December 31

tors, announced today.

000-acre shell-loading facility will The Canadian surveys were operate, officials of Ferguson-Oman Co., construction contrac-

As Canadians turn their attention ahead to the war effort of the coming year, two salient facts re-garding their attitude are revealed

Gallup Poll Reveals:

in surveys by the Canadian Insti-tute of Public Opinion. 1. A substantial majority of Canadian citizens believe their present army is too small. Canadian Institute studies show that this feeling was pronounced before the war in the Pacific, and that it has increased measurably since.

2. The Japanese attack on Hawaii resulted in an increase in Canadian sentiment for conscription for overseas duty—a step today, approximately six voters in every 10, on the average, favor a compulsory draft for overs service. In the province of C. service. In the province of Que-bec, however, sentiment is op-

Four Months Required. Under present Canadian law, all able-bodied young men of 21 are required to serve four months in the armed forces. Service after that period is voluntary and there is no conscription for overseas duty, although a large proportion of the men do volunteer or service at the end of their required four-month training period.

Conscription for overseas duty has been a controversial issue in Canada both in the last war and in this one. The significance of the Canadian Institute poll is that it shows the Canadian public outside MILAN, Tenn., Dec. 28.—(P)—
Wolf Creek ordnance plant, 28,—
the matter of requiring overseas

be turned over to the Army De-cember 31, complete and ready to operate officials of Ferguson-united States. Results, showing the effect of that attack, follow "If you were asked to vote in

Before After Jap Jap Attack Attack 60% 30

Would Vote For 53% Undecided 12 10 "Do you think Canada's army is large enough or not large enough?" Before After

Attack Attack Large Enough 37% 25% Not Large Enough 47 63 Undecided 16 It is significan, that, in a Canadian Institute poll reported early this week, a sizable majority (67

a for overseas service before the the prayer.

BRITISH VISITOR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)— E. Millington Drake, former Brit-

ish minister in Montevideo, arrived today from Havana, where he concluded a visit to various Latin-American capitals.

Canada Thinks Army Too Small Is Paid Wilson By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF tion of selective service for over-public opinion.

TORONTO, Canada, Dec. 28.— seas duty, would you vote for it or against it?"

By Roosevelt

Floral Tribute

World War President's 85th Birthday Is Observed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(P)-A wreath from President Roosevelt was laid today on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, chief executive of the nation in the other World War, who was born on this date

85 years ago. Colonel Horace Smith, a White House military attache, represented the President at the quiet cere-mony in Washington Cathedral. Bishop James E. Freeman offered

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Frontier

Ward Nominates Joy For the Fiesta Queen

Polly McMurray is a raven-haired, bronzed girl of the wide open spaces. She is a senior at Frontier University, a college for girls near the McMurray ranch. Dr. Kenyon Thomas Palmer has Just been named president of Frontier and when he arrives at the school be brings along his son, Ken, tall, handaome and in his early twenties but very bashful. Polly and her brother Ward takes Ken under their wings and are trying to acquaint him with western ways. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. Joy Kathryn Bone, wealthy glamour girl and orphan from Bar Harbor, New York and points east has decided to transfer to Frontier. She makes a dramatic forced landing in her private plane on the McMurray ranch after her secretary, Bettina Carlson, balls out and floats down safely during desert storm. Doctor Palmer takes an immediate interest in Miss Carison and is anxious to make Joy happy at Frontier. Polly, Ward and their father, Busc McMurray, ranchman and trustee of the university, are co-operating with Doctor Palmer in making Joy content for the good of the school, but Polly feels pangs of jealousy when Joy demonstrates an unusual interest in Ken. A climax is reached when Joy tells Polly that she in love with Ken and thinking of marrying him.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

But I — oh, Joy! I know I shouldn't keep from loving but I couldn't keep from loving but I couldn't keep from loving you! All this time!"

In his emotional stress after seeing ranchers and others pledge an endowment fund for his university. Dr. K. T. Palmer walked quietly off the platform. His fine teening ranchers and others pledge an endowment fund for his university. Dr. K. T. Palmer walked quietly off the platform. His fine head was bowed almost as in reverence. He moved out one of the gates of the amphitheater, and he had walked half way down the slope toward the administration building when he heard footsteps running behind him. He turned to see Bettina Carlson coming, so he waited.

"Kenyon!" she cried, and the fi

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

I'm tickled pink as a posy about the endowment fund, for I'm gratulations or praise," he a rancher myself and I support aged. "The university, Bettina, phone stand too. this school. But as Dr. Palmer is—" we have a fiesta next week in Phoenix. Now friends, some of you were pretty het up about se"I? I am the university?" cting the fiesta queen. I guess

still hold to that reputation and has fired these Arizona people fun. Friends, Frontier University strated as much?" was honored this fall when a cer- He considered that. Then he tain nationally famous girl came answered her in an awed sort of out here, and I happen to know whisper, "I suppose it is so. I she's a wonderful somebody in hadn't looked at it that way. It every way, and I take pride here means—it means a tremendous and now in nominating Miss Joy new responsibility for me, doesn't

fact he did make a few motions before the microphone, as if trying to speak. But nobody would have

The throng had gone wild again. The throng had gone wild again.
At least a part of it. Shadow Canyon is almost half a mile across, but its walls were sheer heights of 1,000 feet or more and the mass shouting echoed back and forth in spectacular manner. Ward's further speech, even through loud clarify what I felt to be essentially sound but couldn't boil down. You must have observed down. You must have observed to the special state of the speech of th

young ranch man was struck by too.

"Good lord!" he murmured, as-Forgetting his hat, which he had dropped onto the floor, he literally ran away from the microphone, jumped down off the rostrum, looking wildly right and left once and then tonished at his own temerity here. started rapidly toward the nearest People hailed him everywhere but he paid no attention. Acute embarrassment had reddened him now.

wits. Speaking before masses was foreign to Ward McMurray, how-murmured, to herself really, but ever self-confident he was in his close enough to Ken Palmer for usual walks of life. And nomi- him to hear her. "What he said nating a girl like Joy Boone was about Joy having it is right! I—indeed a thing for him to have I can end the contest right now!"

And so she too jumped to her feet and ran to the rostrum. ter of seconds. All at once he heard footsteps—pat-pat in a rapid, feminine staccato—and she had done, what she had said. there stood Joy herself! He faced her, his eyes afire.

Ward!" she breathed. "You did You-nominated me!"

He made no answer. "Why did you, Ward?"

He blurted it out then. From meeting, but Leona offered no omewhere away deep inside him. protest. "Because, Joy, I'm crazy in love "Ladies and Gentlemen!" Polly with you! I can't help it! I had began, frenziedly. "I want to to do that. I had to be the one. say—"
Somebody else would have, but "Hold it!" A man's voice shout-

of you. And for you.

"You all know why we are out walking. She had taken his elbow. "It is not I who deserve con-

"But you do! You are the uni

"Yes! People say so. No one am too.
"I want to say, though, that Aristructive program. No former zona has a reputation for being executive has done anything but friendly and hospitable. We can coast along. Something in you have the prettiest girl in the Unit- They have taken you to their ed States to lead us in the fiesta hearts. Haven't they just demon-

doone!"

West it? Yes! If there is a huge new fund, money for education in these troubled times throughout the world—goodness, Bettina!

West responsibility for the doesn't it? Yes! If there is a huge new fund, money for education in these troubled times throughout the world—goodness, Bettina!

Neith Here we can begin to build something transcendent!" "Of course you can!"
"You must advise me further.

speakers, was thoroughly buried in how I drew on that article today. I used not only its ideas and ideal-All at once then the handsome ism, but much of its phraseology, oung ranch man was struck by too. You and I together were speaking there!"

more. Something had happened to him; something inside. It was and sweet enough—"
different from the grandeur felt "Ken! Ken Palmer!" Polly to him; something inside. It was different from the grandeur felt at the generosity of friends in the amphitheatre a while ago. It was even more grand; in fact it was even more grand in fact it was even more g

to collect his there a moment, wide eved

was on his feet, running. Polly got to the microphone irst. She all but snatched the first. stand from the hands of Leona Donaldson, chairman of this mass

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THE GUMPS



That fighting around Moscow is in weather 50 degrees below

zero. That's cold enough to nickel-plate an iceberg. It was during Napoleon's retreat from victory in Russia that the Cossacks actually killed dead

That's because every dead hoss contained a French soldier who had killed his mount, scoopthe insides out like a pumpkin and then crawled inside himself to keep from freezing.

When I say that Napoleon retreated from victory that's just what I mean.

But here's one thing I can't understand. That's how does the scorched earth policy give you cold feet?

man- ers. He had grasped the micro-

The quick little action drama plus their shouted words, instantcommanded attention from the audience again. A hush settled over the multitude.

But Polly turned to the young man beside her. "Ken-don't! I want to make a speech myself, can't you see? This is the moment to switch my votes

to Joy. She deserves it. She—"
"Sit down!" he ordered, although there was no empty chair in sight. "I can't let you do this! Friends of the university, you have just heard Ward McMurray place a name in nomination, but

"Hush, Polly! . . . but I hasten say that another Frontier

"Ken!"

Neither he nor Polly realized that a microphone picks up all sounds, the low tones as well as the small, the private and the public. Literally 10,000 people were listening in on them! "Ken, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to make a speech sweetheart! Can't you see?" He was desperately intent. "Ladies and Gentlemen, I wish to nomi-

"What did you call me? Ken?"
"Hugh?" He interrupted himself to stare at her a second. She smiled her thanks. "No. gorgeous brown eyes had gone of course not. You were inspired, wider than ever. But he swallow-

"Ward! . . Wait!"

He heard that feminine voice but paid no attention. He walked on, faster. When he had passed through the high side gate, made of natural rock, turned to go between some boulders that lined the side walk, he p.used a moment to mop his brow. Here he was out of sight of everyone. He wanted a chance to collect his girl brought up in the tradition

> "Ken, stop it! Whatever are you saying? I was here to switch my support to Joy because

Continued Tomorrow, AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I don't care what he said on the radio. He's tryin' to get back he'd favor hangin' Santa Claus if

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

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24 Consumed. 25 Sharp blow. 27 Glide hurriedly.

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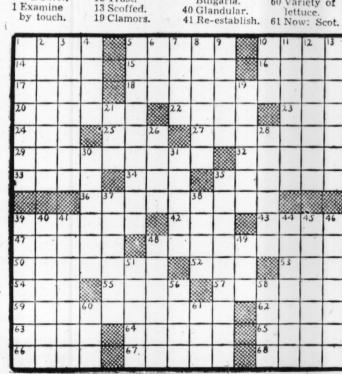
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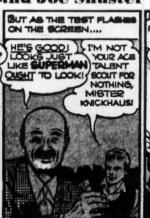
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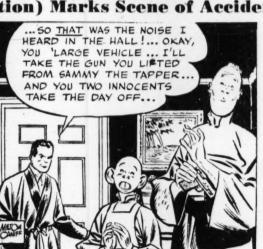
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2:48 p. m. favors travel, putting

plans into action, general business

ise care that you do not act rashly The remainder of the day is very favorable for dealings with promi nent people, seeking favors, social affairs, artistic details, dealings with women, and for matters relating to the ground.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-The morning hours and until 12:53 p. m. is likely to be filled with petty irritations. This is a time to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts and anything that requires your signature. The remainder of the day and evening, you will want to work at full speed, for you will have plenty of energy and enthusiasm.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The little things that go to make life pleasant should proceed with ease and produce happiness before 3:01 . m. Family matters, social affairs, friendships, business that with artistic matters should be de-

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-The entire day is not auspicious for new plans, for you will have a tendency to underestimate values, or people vill not be clear in their dealings

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) Plan to put your best foot forward today, for spectacular success can

come in various ways. This is a favorable day for consultations, financial interests, religious and educational matters, experiments, plans and sociability.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) Previous to 10:50 does not favor risks and gambles. There is likely to be a great deal of activity around you, but the results will not be pleasant. Between 10:50 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. favors general business and industrial activity, for you can push your ideas, your plans and your ambitions.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-The entire day is more favorable for matters dealing with the pleasant side of life than it is commercial ideas. Dealings with the opposite sex, domestic affairs, shopping, pleasures, will result happily.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) - The period of early morning hours and until 7:01 a. m. suggests that you avoid haste and losing your sense of caution. Occupational hazards will be more numerous, and if you are starting on a trip or engaged in work around machinery, do not take risks.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)--Social duties, domestic affairs and work requiring geniality will make happy progress today, but it is an inauspicious time for contacting influential people, officials and those who are in authority.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS) — Almost all interests are favored today, with the exceptions of liquids, chemicals and beverages, Appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs, public matters and social activities should result in much harmony.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES) Many obstacles, delays, sickness and a feeling of depression will slow up your activities today. New beginnings now—no matter how carefully you may plan—are likely to be come involved and do not carry through successfully.

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5:00 Silent

7:30 Sundial

7:45 News: Sundial

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1:15 Woman in White (C) Weather: Marts 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Georgia Jubilee 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) For Health's Sake Johnny Gorman On Parade 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Songs We 2:30 CONSTITUTION 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) News 3:00 Jack Berch Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION

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Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Boake Carter (M) 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers When Girl Marries Dance Music 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie 5:30 Serenade We, the Abbotts (N;Dance Music 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) News Tom Mix (N) WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 6:00 Lone Ranger Shrednik Music 6 O'Clock Club Daner Music

Mystery Man 6:15 Lone Ranger 6:30 Frank Parker (C) Lum, Abner (N) 8:45 Edwin C. Hill (C) Dance Music Fred Waring (N) Herb Marshall (N) Fulton Lewis (M) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) European News (N) Herb Marshall (N) Here's Morgan (M) 7:30 Blondie (C) Reveille in Dixie Cavalcade Reveille in Dixie Of America (N) Dance Music 7:45 Blondie (C) Telephone Hr. (N) I Love Mystery (N) News; Dance Music Richard Crooks (N) True or False (N) Boy, Girl Band (M) Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Dance Music

8:00 Vox Pop (C) 9:00 Radio Theater (C) 9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C) News Roundup 10:00 Orson Welles (C)

Contented Hour (N) Merry-Go-Round R. G. Swing (M) 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Interlude Only Yesterday 11:30 Music You Want

12:00 CBS Programs News, Orchestra 3:00 Sign Off

'Cavalcade' Stars Goddard Tonight

Peggy Eaton, "The Gorgeous Hussy" who played a large part in electing President Andrew Jackson and in frustrating John C. Calhoun's plot to split the Union, will be portrayed by Paulette Goddard, fiery screen star, in an unusual "Cavalcade of America" drama tonight at 7:30

o'clock over WAGA.

The story is based on Samuel Hopkins Adams' famous novel. It tells how Peggy, the dashing daughter of a Washington inn-keeper, and Anne Royall, America's first "lady journalist," wound stern but addlepated statesmen around their pretty fingers and decided the fate of a nation for almost a generation.

In her first guest appearance on "Cavalcade of America" Miss Goddard will be supported by most of the members of the Cavalcade Players. Don Voorhees and his orchestra are to provide a striking musical background.

Marshall Is Host To Dietrich at 7

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich scintillating star of the screen and radio, will put in a guest appear ance on Herbert Marshall's new show tonight at 7 o'clock over WAGA. Comedians Bert Wheeler and Hand Ladd will help Marshall spread the welcome mat for La Deitrich and the Merry Macs will handle the musical assignment.

Miss Dietrich's radio appearances have been numerous. Three times she starred in Cecil B. De-Mille's Radio Theater and she demonstrated her ability to trade gags in several tilts at the micro-phone with Edgar Bergen's saucy Charlie McCarthy.

Richard Crooks

8:30-9 p. m., Richard Crooks, tenor, soloist. Alfred Wallenstein is on the podium:

is on the podium:

Fete Boheme, from "Scenes Pittoresque," by Massenet (Orchestra).

Serenade, from "Iris," by Mascagni (Crooks).

Melody in F, by Rubinstein (Orchestra).

The Lord's Prayer, by Malotte, Who Is Sylvia, by Schubert (Crooks).

March of the Toys, by Herbert (Orchestra).

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

Today's Radio Monday's Local Programs Hedy Lamarr And Bob Hope

'Bride Came C. O. D.' Presented by DeMille Tonight at 9.

Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr, btoh of whom scored heavily in Radio Theater appearances last season, will be teamed by Cecil B. DeMille for an adaptation of the film comedy, "The Bride Came C. O. D.," tonight at 9 o'clock over WGST.

"The Bride Came C. O. D." is a rollicking tale of a stubborn and spoiled heiress and a happy-golucky Irish aviator who finally "breaks her proud spirit" and gets her to say "I do."

The tale begins with Joan Winfield (Hedy Lamarr) about to elope with Orchestra Leader Allen Brice, who is after her fortune. Joan's pater, however, has other plans. To prevent the elopement, he hires Steve Collins (Bob Hope), a commercial pilot who needs money for the final payment on his plane, to kidnap Joan and de-liver her, unmarried, to Omaha. The plane is forced down in the

Calivada desert and Joan and Steve make their way to a ghost mining town. Its sole inhabitant is old Pop Tolliver, who's waiting for another boom to rejuvenate the community. He offers the couple food and shelter. When Joan finds out how she has been tricked, she and Steve fight plenty before they realize they were meant for each other.

Telephone Hour

8-8:30 p. m., WSB, the "Tele-phone Hour" starring James Mel-ton, tenor, and Francia White, soprano. Donald Voorhees conducts:
Because, by D'Hardeiot (Melton).
Danse Chinoise, from "Nuteracker Suite, by Tschalkowsky (Orchestra).
Passepied, by Delibes (White).
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You Haunt My Heart, by Korngold Overture "1812," by Tschaikowsky (Or-chestra and Chorus). Make Believe, from "Show Boat," by Kern (Duet).

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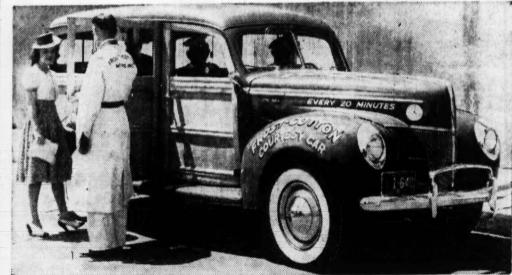
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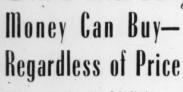
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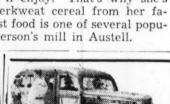
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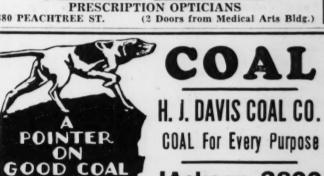
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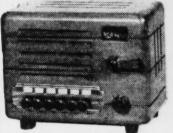
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Industrial Review

Fire Makes **New Location** For Motorolas

Edwards-Harris Com pany Ready Wednesday at 244 Peachtree.

The fire which destroyed the plant of Edwards-Harris Company at 258 Peachtree street a few nights ago, will not stop this enterprising firm for long.

Already the concern has leased a new business home at No. 244 Peachtree street, just across the street from the Atlanta Gas Company, and are getting everything straightened out and will be ready for service to their friends and the public generally by Wednes-

This concern is widely known as Georgia distributors of Motorolas, claimed as America's finest radio for your car or the home. The officials of the company say they will have an entirely stock of new and desirable models ready for display by Wednesday and while regretting the unfortunate incident that has hampered them some, promise the same fine line of Motorola products as car-ried in the past, and invite their friends and patrons to give them a call at their new place at 244 Peachtree, where they will be ready to serve them in two or three days.

Toccoa Reports 51 Fires for Year

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 28.—The Toccoa Fire Department reports a total of 51 fires during the current year of 1941 to the present time, an increase of three over

The Toccoa Fire Department is S. R. Davis is official fire chief, and Charlie Moore his assistant.

A small percentage of the fires for 1941 were false alarms or leaves and grass burning. The worst calamity to befall the department was a freak wreck which happened in March. The wreck took place in the business wreck took place in the business section of town when a large truck ran in front of the fire engine, causing a pile-up of cars. approximately three deep. person was hurt, but the damage was confined to the cars involved.

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PARTNERSHIP DISBANDED-Familiar to all persons, young and old, around Forsyth and Alabama streets for many years has been kindly, efficient Officer J. D. Stribling, of the Atlanta police force. His almost constant companion was young Bernard Blackwell, eight years old when the above picture was made. Stribling bought his young pal a complete policeman's outfit and Officer Blackwell, patrolling with Stribling, was known as the city's youngest policeman. But yesterday, the partnership was broken. Officer Stribling was dead-victim of a heart attack while patrolling his beat.

Atlanta 'Santa in Blue' Is Dead

Continued From First Page. Stribling, his young friend took age of three and went out to "work world of emotion in his voice

carrying a bouquet of Stribling's tive of Oconee county, South favorite flowers—red roses.

Carolina, but moved to Helena, One favorite flowers-red roses.

Sentiment brought about the Ga., as a boy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwell, the well. Not quite 25 years ago, Stribling's son died. And when Blackwell was just a tiny change the second as a "splendid officer."

"Splendid Officer."
Patrol-man Stribling joined the force 20 years ago, and had a record as a "splendid officer."
He is survived by his

Bought Uniform. expressed the desire to become a of Atlanta, and several nieces and policeman. So Stribling bought the nephews.

When death came to Patrolman graveside rites.

A few years ago, Patrolman see you in my office. I want to Stribling was ill and was a patient keep on seeing you around police in Georgia Baptist hospital. His headquarters."
loyal "fellow officer" visited him, Patrolman Stribling was a na-

Blackwell was just a tiny chap of three, he bore such a resemblance to the Stribling lad that the father took the boy "under his wing."

Bought Uniform.

Bought Uniform. Mutual admiration developed between the two, and Blackwell Tampa, and Miss Mary Stribling.

boy a uniform, just like those the real policemen wear. Then Strib
2 o'clock this afternoon at Pryor took Blackwell out on the Street Presbyterian church, with beat one afternoon, and so began the companionship that has attracted so much notice through the years.

Dr. Sidney A. Gates officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., in charge of

Atlanta Institution Only General McDonnell Calls Member Elected at Iowa Convention.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

stic education. elected to membership at the association's 28th annual convention here, marking the first time in six years new members have been ad- tack, General McDonnell declared

The association seeks to raise the standards of education for journalism, encourages research, and co-operates with newspaper arids, but added:

He said it still was a matter of "speculation and conjecture" whether New York city or the Atlantic seaboard would suffer air raids, but added:

fessor and secretary-manager of the Georgia Press Association, and Chess Abarrets Chess Abernathy Jr., former editof the Cobb County Times.

Court Order Approves Seizure of Axis Ship At Camp Blanding

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec. 28.—(P)—Possession of the 5,098—28.—(P)—Six tons daily of tin on German freighter Odenwald cans-to mention only one item by the United States was guaranteed today in a court order approving requisition of the vessel

war broke out and now is getting into high gear concerning everything from scraps of paper to broken-down trucks.

Captain W. W. Cone, who has the camp salvage section under in their attempt to scuttle her. At his invisidistion, said today, the in their attempt to scuttle her. At the time her seizure, the Odenwald the time her seizure, the Odenwald cans were being sold to a Jacksonwas reported to be flying the ville concern for five cents a 100 pounds to be sent to Birmingham pounds to be sent to Birmingham stars and stripes painted on her and melted down for their iron

It Serious and Patriotic Duty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(A)-DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 28.— Emory University's department of journalism was admitted to membership in the American Association of Schools and Department of the First Interceptor Command, tion of Schools and Departments appealed tonight to every Amerof Journalism here yesterday. The association is the highest accrediting agency in the field of journalsolemn, serious and patriotic duty. Emory was the only institution Stressing that an air raid warn-

mitted.

The association now has 32 members throughout the nation, ple, with a sense of their common

with five in the south, including good and their common safety, althe Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

The association seeks to release the release of their common safety, alternative for the release of the release of their common safety, alternative for the release of their common safety, alternative for the release of the release of their common safety, alternative for the release of their common safety, alternative for the release of the release

"I do know this, however. Sucassociations.

Professor Raymond B. Nixon, head of Emory's journalism school, and Floyd K. Baskette, assistant professor, are attending the convention here this week. Other members of the Emory faculty are James C. Seymour, assistant professor, and secretary manager of the secretary manager of t and not on what he thinks the enemy will do."

Tin Cans Salvaged

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec.

by the United States Maritime
Commission. Its cargo of raw rubber and automobile tires will go
to the Defense Supply Commission.

Although the government always conducts salvage operations to save the taxpayer money, this work has been intensified since war broke out and now is getting

Monetary Stability Among Allies Is Asked by Austin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, predicted today that the United States. England, Russia, China and other nations battling the Axis powers must work out a plan for stabilizing their monetary exchanges "in order to co-ordinate efficiently our full war effort.

Austin, assistant senate Republican leader, told reporters this would be one of the many war war would be one of the many war trimming non-vital expenditures.

adequate in meeting financial and proposed legislation against problems of the joint war efforts strikes. of the Allies.

added that a similar problem would rise again with peace.

Congressional leaders plan to begin the second session of the 77th congress on January 5.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—
The current session of congress will be the longest—368 days—in the history of the national legislature if the start of the new session 77th congress on January 5.

problems facing the new session The senate will have three maof congress that will begin next jor matters for immediate disposition: Price control legislation already voted by the house; the the lend-lease program, but he effort to disqualify Senator Lansaid he thought it would not prove ger, Republican, North Dakota;

Any monetary agreement prob- Session May Be

ably would be only for the duration of the war, Austin said, but Congress' Longest

The new session ordinarily would begin January 3, but leaders expected general agreement on a delay until Monday, January 5.

All pending legislative matters will carry through into the new session. The present record is 366 days for last year's session.

The 1917-18 World War congress met 354 days and made appropriations and contract authorical session. propriations and contract authori-House committees will begin zations aggregating \$36,000,000,000.

consideration of major fiscal prob- Appropriations and contract au-lems—writing a new tax bill to thorizations approved in the presbring in additional billions of fed- ent session total \$61,500,000,000.

TENTATIVE 1942 BUDGET City of Atlanta, Georgia.

Under the Charter Amendment Enacted at the General Session of the Georgia Legislature in 1937, a New Budget Law For the City of Atlanta Was Enacted, With the Following

Provisions:

"Section 10. On or before the first Monday in December of each year, the Budget Commission shall estimate the amount of normal receipts of the City of Atlanta for the following calendar year, together with a tentative appropriation bill. The Budget Commission shall include in its anticipations for the next year asum not to exceed the normal revenue collected by the City of Atlanta from all sources during the period from January 1st to November 1st of the current year, and the estimated revenue for the remainder of the current year, the shall tentatively appropriate a sum sufficient to cover the debt service, including the sinking fund and interest on bonded indebtedness. The tentative estimate of receipts and appropriations for debt service shall be submitted to the Budget Commission named for the year in which the fund is to be expended, and published one time in a daily newspaper, and the Budget Commission named for the year in which the fund is to be expended is directed to revise said budget so that the total anticipated revenue for the current year shall not exceed the normal revenue received from all sources during the preceding year, except collections from tax executions on real estate and on personal property and choses in action owned by the City, provided that there may be added to such anticipations a sum equal to not more than 85% of all tax executions on personal property not more than three years old and choses in action owned by the City and certified by the Tax Assessors as being solvent and collectible. The Budget Commission shall also allocate a sufficient sum to provide for debt service, including sinking fund and interest on-bonded indebtedness, which sum shall not be diverted to any other department by the Mayor and General Council. This shall constitute the final budget and shall be filed with the Mayor and General Council shall constitute the final budget and shall be filed with the Mayor and General Council. This shall constitute the final budget and shall be filed with the

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Gross Income, Street Railway and Telephone Company
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Sanitary Department Revenue Certificates
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Interest on Sanitary Department Revenue Certificates Reserve for Appropriations

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G. Dan Bridges, Member of Council
Cecil W. Hester, Member of Council

Vocational Schools Asked To Speed Up Training Schedule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—OPM officials called on vocational schools today far an around-the-clock program of training workers for war industries and, coincidentally, urged that vital defense plants keep their machinery humming despite year-end inventories.

Vast Quantity of Equip- in war industries. ment Abandoned By Youngsters.

German youths of 17 and 18 years, composing most of an entire German division, dropped their arms and fled at the first Russian assault in the Kalinin sector, 95 children when the sector of Moscow, 95 children whe miles northwest of Moscow, Red Army dispatches reported today time production machine. as the Russian counteroffensive ontinued to regain ground both program contemplated instruction

German army were reported to From Director General William

' (To the Germans, if has become "imperative that the present retreat must be stop-ped at all costs," the Moscowradio said in quoting an ap-peal by the commander of the Nazi 23rd Division for a "re-vival of self-confidence" among his troops. The broad-cast was repeated by the British radio and heard in New York by CBS.)

332 Towns Retaken.

The roads west and southwest of and we must make the most of it." The roads west and southwest of Kundsen added that if any war industry found it "absolutely necessary" to shut down for in-A column of trucks in working order and with their tanks full of fuel, an artillery battery complete with shell-filled cases and 20 motorcycles were among the material torcycles were among the material battly shandened by the Gering overtime and by beginning over the be hastily abandoned by the Ger-mans, said Russian accounts.

The motorcycles were used by the Russians, they said, to chase Walton

Much Equipment.

The official communique listed doubt, continue to increase."

103 tanks, 180 guns, 86 minethrowers, ers, six flamethrowers, increase incre

guns and 400 trucks were listed among much other material said to have been destroyed by the Red Atlanta, Fulton

of these two major communication studies today.

southeast of Kaluga.

220 miles west of Moscow.

Malta Raided Again;

others, and slight damage. Two of four. Axis bombers were shot down.

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Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, asked that voca-Entire Division tor of the OPM, asked that vocational institutions place all shop Of Nazis, 17-18, and training machinery on a 24-hour day and seven-day week basis. He said that more than 600 Routed by Red's schools already were operating on that schedule and added that the existing pool of skilled workers soon would be absorbed entirely

Value of Machinery.

"The outbreak of war makes it as imperative to use our training MOSCOW, Dec. 28.-(P)-Raw machinery to the utmost as it does

north and south of the capital.

Panic was said to have spread

Hillman said our involvement in and untrained reinforcements war would boost the total far from the clerical sections of the above that figure.

have been rushed into the breach in a desperate effort to stem the other OPM statement that war industries should attempt to avoid shutdowns for year-end inven-

Saying instances where companies planned such shutdowns had been brought to his attention, Knudsen added:

Loss of Man-Hours.

"This will mean a loss of many man-hours and if the practice is prevalent throughout the country there will result a serious delay in getting war materials to our hard-pressed fighting forces. Each man-hour spent on war materials now will be worth several later on. Our important time is today, and we must make the most of it."

A school in which high school prevailed the will prepare them for passing the Army Air Corps forces. Films shown include "Wings of Steel," "Tanks," and "Here Comes the Cavalry." J. Clayton Burke, secretary of Lodge No. 78, made a short talk.

Burke pointed out the fine record of the "refresher school" held our of the "RRISBURG III. Dec. 28.—

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HARRISBURG III. Dec. 28.— The Soviet Information Bureau said 332 towns and villages have been reoccupied in the area in the construction. Our important time is today, on. Our important time is today, on.

ittered with equipment abandon-ed by the young German soldiers.

ing overtime and by beginning third-shift operations wherever

clared that "defense demands are increasing rapidly and will, no

trucks, 348 motorcycles, eight causing economic dislocations planes and six radio stations among the war equipment seized persons to the rolls of the unemduring the 10-day period in the ployed. That increase would bring unemployment to approximately At the same time 38 tanks, 120 7,500,000, a CIO statement added.

luga and Orel, threatening the rear school children will resume their

about .50. miles guson announced.

They were thus menacing the German line of retreat westward line of retreat west BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 28.—(A) the noses of as strong a Nazi force as is known to be at Stavanger, would be the "biggest feather yet"

geared itself for war.

Two Bombers Downed

Curriculum, academic setup and administrative procedure at the Britain's famous if mysterious VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 28.— University of California, which hand-picked troops which have has upwards of 25,000 fulltime already carried out other forays on this British naval base within students, were streamlined to put the past 24 hours resulted in the young men and women through rie — even if the operation was on death of a few civilians, injuries full courses in three years instead a "small scale," as the Admiralty

All "nonessential courses" were day of the university's war council, which invoked the new sys-

The school year will be divided ice. into three periods of 15 weeks each, leaving only four weeks annually for vacations.



OFF TO JOIN THE NAVY-Forty-three Atlanta boys, the largest group of native sons to volunteer at one time for service with Uncle Sam's Navy since World War No. 1, left by bus yesterday afternoon en route to the Navy recruiting station in Macon. The Atlanta youths spent last night in Macon and were enlisted early this morning. They are Earl R. Hay Jr., Hewlett S. Reagan Jr., Sydney W. Whiteman,

Morris G. Mauldin, Charles R. Ward, Thomas Renfroe, Eddie L. Vaughn, Clayton Grigsby, Byron W. Yarbrough, Fred A. Scott, Emory R. Clack; James T. Davis, Frank O. Melville Jr.; Cecil C. Cofer, Linton C. Reid, Richard L. Jones, Harold C. Britt, Thomas J. Askew Jr., Robert E. Merriman, Ralph P. Kirk, David M. Pendley, Robert H. Harris, Theodore R. Chess Jr., Charles E. Shaw, Homer H. Morris,

Ernest R. Bettis, Gordon Yarbrough, Joel C. Porter, Henry M. Wilson, George L. Zachos, Fred T. Burge Jr., Jay N. G. Miles Jr., James T. Hollis, Larry S. Dodd, Erman E. Brown, Carl L. Baumgartner, Edgar R. Lindsey, William G. Helms, Turner M. Sullivan, Hugh F. Morgan Jr. and William C. Goode. The boys

left giving the "V" for victory salute.

RAF Active.

Classes will be held four nights ord of the "refresher school" held a week, Dr. Reid Hunter, super- September 15-November 11. Of the 37 boys who completed the vision of the public school system, who will be in charge, said last night.

(P)—A gas explosion killed eight men early today in Peabody coal mine No. 47 at nearby Harco.

Newspaper of the said.

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HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 28 .-Two men-Frank Dietz, 56, of of Galatia, escaped, but were suf- attack.

fering from shock and the effect mitted to talk. They were expect-Walton, chief of his section, de- Base of Nazis After RAF Hits ed to recover. The bodies of seven men were brought to the surface and search

continued for a man company officials identified as Harold Holden, of Eldorado, was boss of a crew of electricians who had gone into

the mine during the week-end

tough Commandos-joined hands IN BENGASI, Dec. 25 .- (Delayed) equipment being removed from a section about to be abandoned. 400 Feet Under. The seven bodies were found 400 invasion thrust against a Nazi Bengasi this Christmas Day but if feet underground and a mile from South of Moscow, the Red Army widened its fan-like offensive across the Oka river between Ka
Schools To Reopen Atlanta and Fulton county Norway, it was disclosed tonight.

Schools To Reopen against a Nazi against a they had been working was a half mile further on and apparently they had completed their job and

away from the mine as the rescue

six-man crew, the first to enter This was the scene of utter des- at 6:50 a. m. (central standard

Directs Rescue.

Harrisburg, supervised work above

Because of the presence of th

Farther out were ships with only mid-summer, swaying gently in their superstructures showing while a few hundred yards from the quay in deeper water there

Just as at Dunkirk, which I saw of one squeaked eerily, opening after the British withdrawal, Ben-

Courses To Open in Air Study Eight Men Die U.S. Air Defenders in Hawaii For High School Graduates As Explosion Hoping for Another Jap Visit

Newspapermen taken on a tour of the station by Naval officers saw new planes amid the wreck-second group of 18, some fighters Harco, and Claude M. Phelps, 45, age caused by the enemy's first and some bombers, swooped in

of black damp and were not per- lorations, a burned hanger and of our planes were disabled hillside graves remained as re- of our planes were disabled.

The commander said that 12 struction.'

HONOLULU, Dec. 28.—(A)—Un-cle Sam's Naval aerial defense was December 7, while another formaready and willing today for the Japanese to repeat their sneak "The 12 that slammed us seem-

Japanese to repeat their sneak visit to Hawaii.

"We wish they would come again," said the commander of a Naval air station on Oahu island.
This air station was the first objective of the Japanese squadrons age, but salvage work was started. jective of the Japanese squadrons age, but salvage work was started (A)—A gas explosion killed eight which struck Hawaii three weeks immediately and there was a good chance of saving the burning han-

and an almost direct bomb hit Bomb craters, machinegun per-forations, a burned hangar and dropped 18 bombs. Virtually all minders of the attack, but there was ample evidence that the line Japanese planes that crashed carof defense was back in commis- ried parts made in the United States and were of "first class con-

43 Atlantans Volunteer for Duty in Navy

Group Is Largest To Offer Services Since World War I.

Forty-three Atlanta youths left here yesterday morning by bus for Macon, Ga., where they were to be enlisted for service with the United States Navy.

This is the largest group of At-

lantans to volunteer for duty in the Navy at one time since the first World War. They arrived in Macon yester-

day afternoon and were scheduled to report to the Navy recruiting office for enlistment at 8 o'clock this morning.

They will return through Atlanta at 6:55 o'clock tonight en route to an Atlantic coast training



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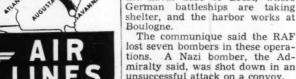


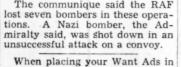












By PRESTON GROVER.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY holiday to finish dismantling of British Army force-probably the

made at or near that important Harbor Buildings Wrecked.

eaten cutaway. reported.

The only other information of-

All "nonessential courses were ordered discontinued. They were not listed in the announcement today of the university's war coundary of the university of the u ships taking part in the raid had city along the coast from the north work. Lloyd Anderson, superinreturned "fit for immediate serv- and drove 40 miles through "en- tendent of a Peaobdy mine 43 at

(Berlin acknowledged the attack, but said army and navy pa- solitary Italian soldier. Preced- ert M. Medill, of Springfield, state trols repulsed the British detachments after "brief, violent engageumn of British armored cars

The crew entered the mi ments" in which German bombers sank a destroyer and damaged a cruiser and another destroyer. The Germans said 10 British bombers were shot down, but admitted that the British sank a German patrol

boat and "some Norwegian merchant ships which were engaged in the peaceful coast traffic.") The RAF, which last night bombarded targets in industrial western Germany, in Holland and in France, apparently returned to the attack this afternoon, for observers in a south coast town watched strong formations of British forces. bombers, with fighter plane escorts, roaring out over the chan-

the chill air.

coast. Dusseldorf Raided. The Air Ministery reported that a "powerful force" of bombers raided Dusseldorf, one of the Ruhr buildings h valley's chief manufacturing cities,

(Berlin, in acknowledging the raid, claimed that 10 more British bombers were shot down.) At the Soesterberg airdrome, in Holland, the RAF planes loosed their bombs on the runways just as Nazi aircraft were landing, while still other forces attacked the naval base of Brest, where German battleships are taking

last night in a heavy bombing at-

tack which left many fires.

The communique said the RAF

attractive seven-date rate.

vealed by Admiralty; Empire Literally Blown 30, of Harrisburg, an examiner. One of the victims, McCoy Cobb LONDON, Dec. 28. — (AP) — A

with the Royal Navy and the RAF (P)-Triumphant British troops yesterday in a successful lightning planted the Union Jack again over Although there has not yet been place.

any official statement as to where the raid was made, an Admiralty of these two major communication centers in the heart of European Russia.

DeKalb county schools, however, will not open until tomor-row, while Decatur pupils will not return to their desks until Friday. Superintendent Lamar Ferday, Superintendent Su drome, near Stavanger, was taken as an indication the landing was pire.

solini's once proud symbol of emcrowd of relatives and friends away from the mine as the rescue

On the sea front it looked like work proceeded and as the bodies were brought out late today. The German line of retreat westward from Kaluga toward Smolensk, Gears Itself for War that such a raid, carried out under vessels instead of sunken British All the dead were married and craft, tranquil waters of the Med- each had at least one child. Fletchiterranean lapped at masts por- er was father of six and the total truding ghostlike from the surface. number of fatherless children as a

Harbor buildings are wrecked. Rescue crews from Eldorado, Many buildings deep in the city Herrin, Duquoin and Benton went are as full of holes as a moth- into the mine with the Eldorado

olation as I arrived yesterday afternoon. With a Scottish driver

emy" territory. which had blazed a beeline 200 about 2:30 a. m. The first indimiles across the roadless desert. They found Bengasi deserted not well was discovery of a short

cautiously remained indoors. Nazi Air Force Appears. The most pleased were some 90 shaft he discovered Dietz, who is wounded British soldiers left in a crippled, and Phelps crawling hospital and a dozen or more— not wounded—who had been shel-the shaft, and safety. tered by friendly Arab residents,

Barely had we arrived, how- pened about 3:30 a. m. escorts, roaring out over the chan-nel in the direction of the French made a visit. Huge, slow-moving inquest for Wednesday night.

> buildings here are a Catholic 10 were in the mine today. church and a brewery, out of op-eration because of a lack of sup-Saline county was in this same plies. Catholic fathers continued occupancy of the church, whose tells tinkled pleasantly on this quiet, sunny Christmas morning. The whole Christmas Eve scene leaving most of their hulls above was a weird spectacle. Palms and water. other trees were as green as in

Hotels Are Stripped.

limp from bombed houses. gasi's harbor is full of ships in ceeding wave. every stage of sinkagc. Two 10,000-tonners side by side

result of the blast was 21.

We got here without sighting a ground. Also on the job was Rob-The crew entered the min

save for a few thousand wide- circuit in the wiring system. Heneyed natives who for the most part ry Dempsey, 56, night superintendent, went down to investigate. Not far from the bottom of the

painfully along. He aided them to in some cases for several weeks, gas rescue work proceeded slowly after being cut off from their own and bodies were not reached until 12:45 p. m.

The mine is one of the large most possible at times to hit them shaft mines of this section of with rocks. Among the few undamaged tween 400 and 500 men.

Expensively furnished hotels were stripped by the departing Italians. Curtains hung wet and Two vessels literally were cut in half by direct hits. The iron door

Every day Constitution Want The Constitution inquire about the were hit alongside the quay and Ads start many people on the settled a few feet to the bottom, highway to happiness.



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Hoarding Of Foods Slows Up Defense

By Ida Jean Kain.

We have plenty of food in this country and to spare but not enough to hoard and none to In times like these, there is a tendency to stock up, and that would be the one thing that would create a shortage.

In my neighborhood last week one woman frantically bought several hundred dollars' worth of gro-That is definitely un-American. Such an action affects most the woman who must budget her food money and whose role may be even more important to the winning of this war. Her hus-band may be one of the vital cogs in our defense machinery.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has made the perils of hoarding very clear: "If only 10 per cent of the American consuming families were to hoard only six cans of fo ' each, that would amount to the aggering total of 1,500,300 dozen cans.
"Extended into other foods, our

national economy could be so disrupted as to bring instant infla-Do not overbuy. Do not hoard if you would make America

We can't take any cues about food or anything else from the last war. Then there was a short-age of fats and sugars. But that vill not happen this time. We have ample food supplies for any and all emergencies. And the possi-bility of food rationing is certainly

Continue to plan your grocery lists as usual. Then there will be plenty to go around and no one will suffer. What you can do to protect yourself and your family is to put a larger portion of your money into the protective Build the three meals a day around eggs, milk, cheese, fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereal and bread, and meats and fish. Make it a rule to serve meat organs at least once a week. Heart, kidney, brains and liver are all richer in vitamins than some of the muscle meats and they are excellent sources of

the body building proteins.

To cut down on the sugar con notion and step up the vitafruit dessert every other night. This may be custard with sliced fresh fruit gelatin, grapea fruit compote, or stewed dried fruit such as apricots and Desserts made with milk and eggs are also excellent. But away from too many pies

all co-operate with Uncle Sam on this nutrition front, there will be no food shortage; we will will be a stronger America.
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Off for a mid-winter vacation, Lucille Ball, young RKO actress, wears a trim suit of lightweight black woolen. Note the high, button-up neckline and the tiny pleats in

A Hollywood Extra Demands More Money For Kissing Hedy Lamarr

By Harold Heffernan.

Clark Gable has still to be in-

troduced to Tyrone Power. Shir-

saying, "How-ya Mr. Gay-ban."

Fifteen months ago

considered the most valuable war

doubt as to the war's outcome, the picture closed with a stirring

speech that England must win. Today she seems to be doing just

It might be intuition, psychic

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .- Mov- | tant stars, living in the same ietown's home fires never burned small town, have never met each so brightly as they did this Christ- other. mas. It was the greatest stay-athome day Hollywood has ever ley Temple and Deanna Durbin met for the first time the other

About the only prominent film day. Cesar Romero has long ad-personalities who didn't toast mired Olivia De Havilland and themselves around home hearths were those in the U. S. military

Norma Shearer was one of a Linda Darnell. Norma Shearer was one of a small group to flee the celluloid scene. She and her children are Who Came to Dinner" that would taking in the snow sports at Sun indicate Bette Davis not only is Valley. Another was Joan Craw- unacquainted with Sonja Henie ford, spending the holidays in but doesn't know how to pro-New England with her two adopt-

ed youngsters.
Quite a few stars, among them
Linda Darnell, Judy Garland, Lana
Turner, Red Skelton, Bud Abbott
Turner, Red Skelton, Bud Abbott
Clarification of the blades as Sonja Hy-nie. That's a grevious faux pas. Fandom at and Greer Garson observed Christ- large calls Sonja, and correctly,

and Greer Garson observed Christmas in brand-new domiciles and held "open house" for friends throughout the day.

Home fires had absolutely no competition this year. Hollywood is still blackout conscious. Afterdark social and sport gatherings are still frowned upon. So, Christmas, 1941, was the homiest, eatingest, gin-rummiest day in the town's history.

Lots of important names are garbled by Hollywood folks themselves. Jean Gabin, famous French actor, was signed by 20th Century-Fox recently, but executives of that company don't know yet how to pronounce his name. It's Ga-bahn, accent on last syllable. They keep coming on the set and town's history. town's history.

Take the case of that extra on the set of "Tortilla Flats." One of 50 fellows listed for a day's background work, he was suddenly called out of nowhere by Director Victor Fleming and given these fellows."

I might be included, psychic foresight—or maybe just plain luck. Whatever it is, the fact remains that Walter Wanger has a better record than any other producer in "beating the news." instructions:

"When Miss Hedy Lamarr comes "When Miss Hedy Lamarr comes out of that hut, you meet her at the doorway, throw your arms around her and kiss her."

The months ago Wanger started preparations on his current movie, "Eagle Squadron."
Nine months later exploits of the

Thrilled was that extra? Not a bit of it. He walked over to the came headline news. Last May the producer regis-tered the title "Pearl Harbor." company manager and registered an objection. Said the job of kissing Miss Lamarr entitled him to a scale above the minimum extra pay. He got it, the lug! monicker owned by any producer. In his recent "Sundown," made while there was still considerable Can you imagine a guy like

Astonishing how many impor-

Knowledge Of People Insures Success

"What do they have that I haven't got?" we ask bitterly when others win the prizes in life -the better jobs, the happy friendships, the successful mar-

Nothing that a little study of human nature wouldn't teach us, fuman nature wouldn't teach us, too, Dale Carnegie says in his famous book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

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In trying to put an idea across, you're blue in the face. But, says Carnegie, "to influence people... talk in terms of what the other

The secret of being popular?

ention," quotes Mr. Carnegie.

As for married life—that will

As for married life—that will go more smoothly, too, if you remember this: "The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." Charles M. Schwab voiced it thus, says ever its source. Molasses and most the action of the ferment or enzybut loath to find fault."

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at that end and a few more

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Many fanciful or theoretical

ideas concerning the comparative

nutritive value, digestibility or re-

medial value of the different kinds

of sugar are prevalent. Without

citing such ideas suffice to say that

for all practical purposes it doesn't

matter which kind of sugar one

uses: aside from the difference in sweetness or taste, one kind of su-

gar will serve the purpose as well as another. This holds true wheth-

er the question concerns the diet

of a diabetic or the prevention of exhaustion or collapse in a mara-

thon race or the feeding of a baby

or prevention or treatment of

Trouble with too many of the

rank and file of the medical pro-

ly subsidized "authorities"

sive kinds of sugar.

for the first time—and it wasn't long after that London started that time several organizations getting these raids all too fre-

quently.

Going back seven or eight years.
Wanger won't venture a guess on how he might next "Beat the Wanger predicted the rise of Fascism in the United States. Since

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

By Winifred Ware. ing to remove the last traces o cleansing cream before makeup is preparation . . . but must be careapplied. It's a clean smelling and ful not to use anything with feeling lotion which leaves your

may be harmful to the skin.

cial. It has a clean lemony smell You'll be pleased, too, with the . . . for it actually contains real lemon juice. It's so mild that even costs but 85c.

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a dry skin may use it, though probably just every other night, about this preparation call Winiwhile an oily skin will use it every fred Ware at WAlnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, in-It may be used at night and left closing a stamped, self-addressed on overnight, or used in the morn-envelope.

MY DAY: Throng of Cousins Baffle English Guests

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—Last night we had a rather large gathering of various family groups at Christmas dinner. The number of cousins was really quite amusing. I think the compli-

cations of family relationships, as regards my husband and myself, became completely baffling to our English guests. I tried to explain to Lord Beaverbrook what relation my hus-band is to Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and I think at the end he was as mystified as

if I had never attempted an explanation! When you tell someone that the lovely lady sitting opposite him is your husband's half-niece, that she married your first cousin, and that he was her sixth cousin, whereas you are married to your fifth cousin once removed, and are also her sixth cousin and that her children, in order to simplify life, say "Uncle Franklin

and Auntie Eleanor," when the relationship is really only that of a half great-uncle, you may well imagine that you have led anyone, no matter how great his interest in genealogy, through a maze

from which there is no emerging!
Field Marshal Sir John Dill celebrated his birthday as well as Christmas here last night. I wish I had known sooner, for I would certainly have provided him with a birthday cake.

A few old friends were here with us as usual, and we drank the usual toasts to absent family and friends, adding one toast in tribute to our British guests. After dinner, we had newsreels, featuring both the prime minister and the President, and then sang Christmas carols together before saying good-night and letting the President, the prime minister and Lord Beaverbrook go

back to work again. I was a little late at the office this morning on purpose. My office force, however, was all there ahead of me. So many people eft Washington for the weekend that there was comparatively

little to do. After clearing up the mail and seeing one or two members of the staff, I listened on the radio to the prime minister's speech in the senate, and then came home to a late luncheon. I am planning to devote the afternoon to telling some of the kind people who sent me Christmas gifts how much I am enjoying them.

It will be quite impossible for me, of course, to thank the many people who have sent the President and me Christmas cards and telegrams, but I want to say here how grateful we are for their thoughts and the confidence and affection which so many of them

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Wife Has Right to Separate Vacation

Dear Dixie: I have been married for 18 months and have been wife felt the same way. But now something has happened. She has WAR VS. MARRIAGE PLANS told me that she wants to go IS INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM away for a month down to Flori- Dear Dixie:

else and I think I would let her take a chance on waiting until people are in love. Since you go. A great many wives feel that I have come home from the Army?

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT. they need a "vacation" from their husbands, and sometimes husbands feel the same way. You go away on a nice trip to Florida is not unusual. You did not mention any, excuse she gave for wanting to leave, so do not start being suspicious of her. It does seem that she would want you to accompany her, but as I have said, from their husbands. And they go away, and come back, just as



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By Dixie George

her going?

J. M.
I do not think there is anyone
I do not think there is anyone

Army. Marriage is something you, she is waiting for me to propose. Should I marry her Christmas or Should I marry her Christmas or people are in love. Since you the implied flattery of rapt at-Since your letter was written give it a bit more thought.

before war was declared I suppose the situation has changed a supremely happy. I thought my the day of their wedding.

much in love and as sincere as on the day of their wedding.

much in love and as sincere as on the day of their wedding.

much in love and as sincere as on the situation has changed a bit. If you love this girl and feel that she is the one and only the day of the situation has changed a bit. If you love this girl and feel that she is the one and only the day of their wedding. that she is the one and only, show us how his merchandise will help us, he won't need to sell us. We'll buy!" now, with conditions as they are, you will probably have to go to "You must have a good time meetaway for a month down to Florida. She does not give any excuse.

Just says she wants to go. Do you think there is someone else? And do you think that I should agree to her going?

J. M.

Dear Dixie:

I am a junior in college. I excusp.

Just says she wants to go. Do you on January 4, 1942. I have fallen in love with a wonderful girl and I think she loves me. We have talked about marriage and to her going?

J. M.

Dear Dixie:

You must have a good time meeting people if you expect them to have a good time meeting you. "Actions speak louder than words to say whether this love will last on think there is someone else? And do you think that I should agree to her going?

J. M.

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By Dr. William Brady.

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Levulose, fruit sugar sweet as sucrose (beet sugar, cane sugar), but levulose (fruit sugar,

occurs, as already mentioned, in fructose) is sweeter than cane su-Home Institute, The Constitution, the juices of plants and fruits, and gar. The levulose in honey ac-Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your in honey—levulose constitutes counts for the extreme sweetness the juices of plants and fruits, and gar. The levulose in honey acabout half of the sugar in honey, of honey. the remainder being chiefly glu-

New Designs for Colorful Mittens

to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. will get off my chest presently.







MISS MARY McELMURRAY

MISS JEANETTE COOK

Miss McElmurray will dance the leadout at The Citadel Club dance tomorrow evening with Cadet Capers Andrews, vice president of The Citadel Club, and Miss Cook will participate in the figure with Cadet William Gates, president.

Colorful Array of Uniforms To Mark Citadel Club Dance son, of 703 Longwood drive, N. W., announce the birth of a daughter,

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THE COLLEGE CONTINGENT has long and eagerly awaited the annual military ball of the Atlanta Citadel But the waiting is almost over—for the festive affair takes place tomorrow evening at the Biltmore hotel, when belies and beaux from this city and all over the south will gather for dining

Mary McElmurray and Jeanette Cook, whose charming photographs appear on this page, will lead the military figure, with Cadet W. Capers Andrews, vice president of the Atlanta Citadel Club, and Cadet W. William Gates, president of the organization, respectively. The figure will be the highlight of the party, with all gentlemen participating wearing uniform, and girls wearing billowy dresses and looking "good enough to eat!" Other officers

of the club an: Cadet Preston Price, secretary, and Cadet Neal W. Irby, treasurer.

The Citadel, military college of South Carolina, is located on the banks of the Ashley river in historic Charleston, and has for a century produced leaders outstanding in both in military and civil life. Its colorful history dates to twenty years before the War Between the States, and the college is one of the two schools in the country to carry a streamer on its colors denoting that the school paras a unit in the War Between the States.

At present, more than onehalf of the living graduates of The Citadel are in some branch of the armed forces of the United States. The president of The Citadel is General Charles Pelot Summerall, forher chief of staff of the U.S.

Cadets from Atlanta and vicinity who will be present at the ball are Warren Bearden, Ted Bell, Joe Benton, Bill Bissell, Joe Boyd, Nicky Bolton, Cason Callaway, C. H. Cartledge, A. L. Crowe, W. E. Davis, Drake, E. B. Dunlap, Bill Henson Higgs, Hill, Tom Hyndman, Kehoe, Edwin Letts, George Kehoe, Edwin Letts, J. S. Lane, Ed Massey, F. B. Melton, Bill North, L. Nalley, Tom Roper, Robert Spaugh, Bob Taylor, Jack Treadwell, Robin

Wheaton, Ray Camp and Jack

• • • WHEN FLOYD HIGH and Frances Clarke were married in St. Mark Methodist church on September 23, 1939, they felt then that it was the most important event in their lives.

They still think it was mighty important but another event transpired there on Sunday, December 21, at which Dr. Lester Rumble again officiated the christening ceremony of little Eugenia Welden High, who is four months of age. She derives her nai e from her parents, whose middle names are Eugene and Welden.

The Highs came up from Jacksonville, Fla., where they live, to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. F. S. Clarke.

Mrs. Katz To Honor W. M. U. Members.

Assisting will be Nash, Horace Hixon, M. J. Fisher, red berries. and Mrs. Lena Fisher, mother of the hostess.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Girls' Cotillion Club dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving

Miss Ann Eagan entertains at an open house at her home on Oak-dale road for Misses Mary Ellen Orme and Julia Fleet, deb-

Miss Martha Blalock entertains at a luncheon at her home on Argonne drive for Misses Julia Fleet and Karen Norris, debu-

Mrs. J. F. Settle and her daughter, Mrs. John McClelland, entertain at a morning coffee at the home of the former on Fairroad for Miss Carolyn Reed, debutante.

Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst and Mrs. C. Woolford, of Dallas, Texas, entertain at a tea at the home of the former for Miss C. C. Proctor, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wellborn will be hosts at an eggnog party at their home on Juniper

Alumnae and students of Sweet Briar College will observe Sweet Briar day at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Raiford Ragsdale entertains at a riding party and break-fast for Miss Hallie Kenimer, of Jacksonville, Fla., followed by a luncheon to be given by Miss Jane Hailey at her home on Andrews drive. This evening Miss Kenimer will be honored at a party at the Rainbow Roof.

Miss Margaretta Black entertains at a luncheon at her home on Oakdale road for Misses Angela Place, of New York; Patty and Betty Jones, of New York and Miami; Georgiana Maclay, of

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkerson announce the birth of a daughter, Joan, on December 23 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. McDonald announce the birth of a son December 23 at Emory hospital, who has been named John Morris. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Alberta Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John M. Bell, of Decatur, The baby's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marlin, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, Marcus Lloyd, on De-cember 24 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Marlin is the for-mer Miss Evelyn Smithwick, of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard 3. John-Judith Elin, at Piedmont hospital on December 16. The mother is the former Miss Lillouise Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stubolebine, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on December 25, whom they have named Roberta Suzanne. Mrs. Stubblebine is the former Miss Roberta Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lionel Neeson, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Joy Leigh. Mrs. Neeson is the former Miss Dell Rob-bins, of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Arthur H. Neeson, of Stockbridge, Ga., is the paternal grandmother of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, on December 23 at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bannon of Hapeville, formerly of Jacksonville, announce the birth of a son on December 22 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Harry Barnard. Mrs. Bannon is the former Miss Marguerite Herring, of Jacksonville Florida.

For Miss Jacobs And Mr. Waters

announced yesterday, will be hon-or guests this evening at the egg-

Mrs. S. D. Katz will entertain the members of the 1940 and 1941 H. Butner will entertain at her thome on Wakefield drive.

W. M. U. executive board of Druid Hills Baptist church at a teat this afternoon at her home on Page avenue.

In a party at which Mrs. James H. Butner will entertain at her and Mrs. Olin Eugene Upshaw, of and Mrs. Olin Eugene Upshaw, of Roscbud, Ga., to Oscar Willis Carprominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home, and a platter of the prominent English-Irish families and the prominent English-Irish families of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hill, N. C., and Nash-throughout the home of Georgia, South Carolina and ter, of Mars Hills and the prominent English-Irish families and term of Georgia and Mars Hills and term of G teau of brilliant red poinsettias The Rev. Edd Mattingly per- Crawford, Davis, Foster, McDav Mesdames will grace the table in the dining formed the ceremony before the Rutledge and McDonald familia Patrick H. Hall, James D. Rhodes, room. The sparkling crystal egg-W. H. Owen, G. C. Hewell, B. A. Alderman, J. H. Harris, Eugene mounds of silvered pine cones and A musical

Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eth-

U. D. C. Chapter To Be Entertained.

The Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. Blick this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Blick mill not as hostess for a Christchapter. Girls from the Druid and William Pearson and Charles Hills High school will sing Christ-Aycock were the ushers.

Miss Eugenia Upshaw Weds Mr. Carter at Chapel Rites Miss Hermes Jacobs and James Waters, whose engagement was Memorial Methodist church the University of North Carolina

MISS MARY LUCILE PROCTOR.

E. Blair Proctor, is pictured at the elaborate reception at which

she was presented to fashionable society by her mother on Satur-

day afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Proctor, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

formed the setting for the mar-past three years she has been on nog party at which Mrs. James
H. Butner will entertain at her
home on Weleight at the eggtriage Saturday of Miss Margaret the dietetic staff at Vanderbilt.
The bride is a descendant

immediate families and a few

A musical program was pre- Woodruff, England families, also ed berries.

Invited, in addition to the honor

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Sensed by Dr. Malcom Dewey, orof the Ruddles of England and
gamist. The altar was adorned with guests, are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil a center arrangement of white grandfathers were Sir Elisha Fran-Penuel, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe D. gladioli, flanked on either side cis and Jonathan Francis of Lonflanked on either side cis and Jonathan Francis of Lon-Wall and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert III, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ullman side of the arrangement was a Mr. Carter i floor standard topped with clus- Mrs. A. E. Carter, of Mars-Hill, Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Frinip Edicide, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stebenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Misses Effic Butner, Eugenia Hill Misses Effic Butner, Eug coat featuring a collar of sables.
She were a hat of brown French felt and her accessories were years. He is now a senior at Van-

brown. She carried a matching muff of

will act as hostess for a Christ-mas party for members of the Hawthorne Clower was best man,

mas carols. Little Barbara Hood and Billie Carroll will dance.

Mrs. Carter is the grand-daughter of the late Preston Calhoun Mrs. Mary V. Blakemore will Upshaw and Lena Francis Up-ave charge of the program, shaw, founders of Rosebud. She which will include an address by attended Zebulon High school and Colonel Thomas Spencer, his sub- received her B. S. degree from G. lect being "The Battle of Freder-S. C. W., of Milledgeville. She icksburg." Mrs. A. H. Cochran served her internship in dietetics at Vanderbilt University hospital.

their return they will reside in Film Group Plans For Defense Work

derbilt Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a

vedding trip to New Orleans. On

On her paternal side she is de-

scended from the Francis, Upshaw,

Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and

At the recent meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee held at the Ansley hotel, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, parliamentar-ian and member of the board of reviews of motion pictures of Atlanta, read excerpts from Hearst's International Service of 1916, regarding the showing of the picture, "The Yellow Peril." She stressed the important part that Things You Ought To Know motion picture theaters will take during the defense emergency.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president who presided, asked for tions from members as to the par ticular type of defense work they wished to concentrate upon in their efforts to be of service. Suitable resolution offering such operation is being sent to President Roosevelt and to Senators George and Congressmen Russell and Ramspeck.

Members brought toys for children at Grady hospital and a number of dolls for the doll proj-B. Valentine was requested to arrange and distribute Christmas baskets to needy families recom-mended by the executive board. A beautiful Yuletide program

was presented by Mrs. Frederick
DeBray. Marilyn White, Jean
Harper, Peggy Pruitt, Lynelle
Presley and Frederick DeBray took part. Mrs. A. W. Waldman represented the organization as speaker at a recent meeting of the Garden Hills Woman's Club. Mrs. M. J. Fisher and Mrs. J.

The President of O. Haynes were presented as new members. The January meeting will be

A novel party is being planned.

Are Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Ottley Mc-Carty were guests of honor yesafternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the open house at which Miss Virginia Nelson entertained at her home on Alberta drive. Mrs. McCarty is the former Miss Anne Baggett. The party assembled 100 members of the college set and featured colorful Christmas decorations

Assisting in entertaining guests were Mrs. Raymond B. Nelson, mother of the hostess; Miss Barbara Nelson, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Leland Baggett, mother of the bride.

The tea table was overlaid with ated with holly and silver candelabra holding red tapers.

The hostess is a student at Stephens College, in Missouri.

Mr., Mrs. McCarty Prominent New Yorkers To Visit Miss Ann Eagan

tractive visitors includes Miss An-

hassee, Fla. sented to New York society dur- road. Venetian lace cloth and deco- ing last year's debutante festivi-

is the luncheon today given by Emma Lyle

Prominent visitors arriving to-day to visit Miss Ann Eagan at her Oakdale road residence will be four of her classmates at Bryn Mawr College. The bevy of at-tractive visitors includes Miss Anna Miss Preston. S. Astronoicht's

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright's gela Place, of New York; Misses buffet supper this evening will be Pat and Betty Jones, of New York given as a complimentary gesture and Miami, and Miss Georgiana Maclay, of New York and Talla- will entertain at Pinebloom, her Ponce de Leon avenue residence.

Miss Place is the roommate of Mrs. George Fuller's breakfast for lovely Miss Eagan, and made her Miss Eagan's guests is planned for debut in New York early in De-cember. Miss Maclay was pre-tains at her home on Fairview

Among the parties planned for and little daughter, Jane, of Oklathe pleasure of Miss Eagan's guests homa City, are the guests of Mrs.



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silks, wools, nylons, rayons, baby clothes—than the

new Klek. For fine fabrics, for dishes-try the new

Klek today! In the big red box!
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Red Cross to be their representative at the scene of battle and distress"-Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. First of all, it is YOUR Red Cross, not an organization apart from you. It lives through the volunteer services and the volunteer contributions of men and women who feel, as Mr. Davis says above,

that they wish to be represented in the great humanitarian work that ect sponsored by the Women's is being done by the Red Cross.

Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. A. The American Red Cross stands for the spirit of pity, service, love, unselfishness. These today are the only forces by which a complete mobilization of the resources of humanity can be effected in the face of a determined movement to obliterate mercy, tenderness, and freedom everywhere. The Red Cross gives expression to the

desire for service that exists in every freedom-loving person's soul. Through the Red Cross, sympathy and service become effective on a larger scale than would be possible to any individual or to any group se sole aim is not the work of mercy and service as laid down for the Red Cross in its charter. The Red Cross received its charter from the government of the

United States through congressional enactment. the United States is the president of the American Red Cross. American Red Cross came into being through the interest the annual birthday party

and activities of Clara Barton, who, having known the work of organization and will be held on the Red Cross in Europe, became convinced that it should be January 15 at the Ansley hotel. inaugurated likewise in the United States.

Elaborate Fetes

An enjoyable affair of last eve-

Broad, white candles, beaded

of the hostess and honor guests.

Reese, E. E. Stow, P. M. Spear, B.

H. Valentine, Grady Valentine, R.

Ladies' Aid Holds

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Margaret Fassett Hodgson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Hodgson, of Atlanta, to Hubert Hoff, of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, left immediately for Mrs. Hoff, left immediately for Mrs. Hoff, left immediately for Mrs. Hoff. Mrs. Hoff left immediately for New York, where they will reside.

The marriage ceremony was quietly solemnized Saturday with King Van Winkle, and her brothonly members of the immediate families witnessing the ceremony in "Wildwoods," home of the bride's parents on Clifton road. The couple took their vows with Dr. M. Ashby Jones officiating before an improvised altar formed of palms and baskets of white cligated is and carpolabra with white standards and solve the couple took their vows with before an improvised altar formed of palms and baskets of white cligated is and carpolabra with white standards and carpo

The brunette bride wore a dark is Christopher Hoff. His mother is mandery No. 9 have been organized to visit all of the Masonic baccessories and blue hat. Her corisis a prominent attorney in New body works of several for particular to the control of several for the control of the control age was of purple orchids. The bride's mother was dressed

n a brown crepe dress trimmed n blue and her flowers also were pure orchids. Mrs. Charles S. He will continue his studies at Hoff, of New York city, mother Columbia and Mrs. Hoff will study of the groom, was gowned in at Barnard College.

Allen M. Boykin has returned Augusta, after spending several ning was the buffet supper at ays with his parents, Mr. and which Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison ars. B. M. Boykin, on Peachtree entertained at their home on Avery drive for Misses Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd High and The yuletide motif prevailed in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd High and title daughter, Eugenia Welden righ, have returned to Jackson-ville. Fla. They visited Mrs. F. S. Clarke. Mrs. High is the former Miss Frances Clarke.

The yuletide moth prevaled to the decorations.

The Mirador room of the Capital City Club formed the setting for the dinner party at which Miss Helen Taulanty at which Miss Helen Taula

Miss Genevieve Leake, of Misses Josephine McDougall, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Roberts
30 guests.
An attractive group of out-ofspending the holidays with Mrs. town visitors added luster to the town visitors added luster to the J. B. Suttles on Morningside occasion, including Miss Taulman's house guests, Misses Caro-line Webster, Genevieve Mills and Miss Anne Suttles; of Atlanta.

Mrs. Nancy Newman, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her son in Macon. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurin and Miss Faye Frances Smith, all of Greenville, S. C., who arrived yesterday, and Miss Louise Butler, the guest of Miss Catherine Tift. Gurin in Atlanta. with simulated frost, adorned the

Dr. Herman Gurin, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurin.

Misses Ruby Lankford and center of the table to suggest a Anne Peete have returned from wintry scene, and place cards were white cellophane trees.

Miss Lucile Brewster, of Northwestern University at Chicago, is guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Purvisiting her parents, Colonel and due, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hard-

Major and Mrs. Robert Rosser te spend the holidays at Bat Cave, N. C.

Mrs. E. N. Seymour and Miss for Misses Mary Ellen Orme and for Misses Mary Ellen Orme and

Mrs. E. N. Seymour and Miss larjie Seymour are visiting relaes at Coffeeville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whelchel we visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Milling at Rock Hill, S. C.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 28.—Of with a yellow cloth and centered mail delivery, NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 28.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Estelle Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus Francis Cochran, of Newcellus Francis Cochran, of Newcellu nan, to Earl Roberson Milner, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Barnesville, which took place De
Barnesville, which took place De
Earlier last week Miss Cather
Earlier last week Miss Cather
table and maintenance of public roads, public utilities or production facilities, defense housing, military establishments; trucks used for es-

The young couple was married Troutman. pefore an improvised altar composed of an artistic arrangement toe and silver lustre flowers were semimanufactured goods or finishof white gladioli and ferns. The used to adorn the reception rooms. bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. M. F. Cochran. Morgan Milner, of Athens, was

est man.

Mrs. Milner wore a becoming tre flowers and fruits.

at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
The young couple left immediateTrances Longino, Dorothy Malone capping will suffice. after-the ceremony for a wed- and Jane Tuttle assisted in entertaining.

High School Set

Honored at Party. Members of the high school set cre entertained last weekend at Annual Party. the enjoyable open house at which larry Malone Jr. and Bill Swan-Cabin Sunday school held its anwere cohosts at the residence nual Christmas party recently at the former on Fifteenth street. the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Ray were their parents, Mr. and Harry Malone and Mrs. WilH. Swanson, and also WilH. Swanson, and H. Swanson, a rry Malone and Mrs. WilSwanson, and also Mrs.

Ward M. Nerr assisting the house studge here.

Swanson, and also Mrs.

games and contests, gifts were disboro. T. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Har- tributed from the Christmas tree orothy Grove, Eleanor Turner buffet style, from the dining table, d Elizabeth Jones.

The table in the dining room tractive winter scene. was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a mound of Christmas tree balls in red, green and vellow. White candles beautified clausey, Slade W. Exley, J. W. Causey, Slade W. Exley, J. W. the home and a large Christmas tree was placed in the hall. Grimes, J. D. Hendricks, W. D. Key, O. B. Logan, T. S. Langford, J. M. Marbut, W. M. Neri, W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Give Eggnog Party. Among informal affairs of the

weekend was the eggnog party Even by Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. W. Porter, L. A Sammons, The 34 members of 12 families Birmingham and Curis Eisenman. Howard, who entertained a large number of friends at their home

No. 9 Accepted by Civilian Office.

Rallying to the defense of the Newton Hodgson and local community, Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, has offered its services in Masonic groups to the Office of Civilian Defense in Atlanta.

The offer has been accepted ofgladioli and candelabra with white Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hoff, of ficially by the O. C. D., and speak-tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hoff, of ficially by the O. C. D., and speak-tapers. York city.

Mr. Hoff is a graduate of the cent registration of Masons through the Office of Civilian Defense.

Visitations will be made by the Templar committees until the lodges, Royal Arch chapters, councils, Scottish Rite and Shrine

bodies have been contacted.

The first Masonic lodge to as-Personals Honor Debutantes

| Elaborate Fetes | The first Masonic lodge to assume responsibility for the enrollment of its members in the O.C. D. is W. D. Luckie. A committee from the Templars visited Luckie lodge during the week and the lodge registration committee was set up. The tender of service to the O. C. D. was made by official vote of Atlanta Commandery No 9 and later was officially prof-

Misses Josephine McDougall, CarGreenville, S. C., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Katherine Runnels on Nancy's Creek road. Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Roberts Misses Josephine McDougall, Caroline Yundt and Mary Ellen Orme. The party preceded Miss Clare Hewlett's debut party at the Piedmont Driving Club, and assembled Rationing Head

To Restricting New Tire Purchases.

T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, yesterday was named state rationing officer of the Citi-

table at intervals, rising from zens' Defense Committee.
Forbes said he would devote his mounds of silvered pine cones and snow balls. Red and green celfull time to the task of restricting purchases of new automobile tires to those owners of motor vehicles which fall in the seven classifica-tions outlined by Price Adminis-trator Leon Henderson. At a near-by table the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taulman, were seated with their

Heads of local defense committees already have been notified to set up boards to handle tire rationing in their communities, Forbes said, and tire inventory smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardquestionnaires have been sent to dealers throughout the state. Rationing Job.

At present Forbes' job applies only to the rationing of tires, but in event other commodities are added to the restricted or prohib-Julia Fleet, feted debutantes.

The hostess was assisted in enited list, distribution will be han-dled by the boards now being established. tertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson; her sister, Miss

Miss Patricia Woodward, a tudent at the University of Tennessee, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Douglas

Hugh Hodgson; her sister, Miss Cora Nunnally; Mrs. McKee Nunnally; Mrs. McKee Nunnally; Mrs. Winship Nunnally Jr., and Misses Jacqueline Thiesen, Elizabeth Armstrong, Annessee, is spending the holidays Black and Ann Eagan.

The reception rooms of the home were beautified with Christ-law of the ho

with her mother, Mrs. Douglas Woodward.

The reception rooms of the home were beautified with Christmas greens, the stair rail in the entrance hall being entwined with smilax. Smilax ropes were also used to decorate the wide dormways leading into the dining tighting services.

To E. R. Milner also used to decorate the wide doorways leading into the dining and living rooms. The table in the dining room was overlaid the engines, garbage trucks and fire engines, garbage trucks and

Earlier last week Miss Cather-tablishments; trucks used for es-Barnesville, which took place December 18.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, the home of the Bride's parents, the home of the Bride's parents, the home of the First Methodist church, to of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Earlier last week Miss Catherine in Tift was hostess at a tea at her home on The Prado for her guest, Miss Louise Butler, of Ojai, Cal., and for a trio of debutantes including Misses Karen Norris, C. C. Proctor and Margie Troutman Troutm cept no certificates will be issued Red berries, greens and mistleto transport such raw materials

> 6. Farm tractors or other farm implements — except automobiles or trucks—for which tires are escornucopia filled with silver lus-

ed products for personal or family

tre flowers and fruits.

Misses Mary Jane Brock, Alice
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Whelchel, Torrance Chalmers,
The bridegroom is a son of Mr.
Bowdre Budd, Laura Shallen
and Mrs. J. H. Milner, of Barnesberger, Emily Anderson, Eleanor
wille. At present he is stationed Troutman, Janet, Allcorn, Mimi

The inspector's report will be passed along to the local board for The party assembled 250 friends final decision. Selection of these the hostess and honor guests. inspectors already is under way. There are approximately 500,000 passenger car owners in the state.

Ralph Delancey Izard

He is survived by his widow: Pate, Misses Anita Swanson, and refreshments were served, two stepsons, three sisters, Mrs. grind. W. T. Williams, of Moultrie, Ga.;
Mrs. J. A. Klein, of Albany, Ga.,
and Miss Mattye Izard, of Columbus which was centered with an at- Mrs. and Miss Mattye Izard, of Colum-

The funeral will be held here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The occupants of one Detroit apart-D. Webb, O. B. Garrison, Lewis occupants of one Detroit apart-Ray, G. C. Beard, Stallings, Henry ment building are all ready if an

today formed an air-raid precau-tion unit, with each person as-signed a specific job and a certain place to go in the event such an

Christmas tree trimmed in colored lights.

Sharing honors were Mr. and Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Arburton, D C., and Dr. and Mrs. Arburton Merrill.

Christmas tree trimmed in colored lights.

Assisting in entertaining were miss Marion Fugitt and Mesdames Bernard Johnson, William S. Taylor, Harry Alexander, Thomas F. Walker, Leon Dunn and John Speer, of Dahlonega, Ga.

Sharing honors were Mr. and lights.

Assisting in entertaining were who lives on the second floor of the building, organized the tenants and put the plan into operation with the approval of the management.

Miss Margaret Hodgson Weds Hubert Hoff, of N.Y. Offered Here Williamson Favors Southern Elevens



No, Not One MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—Georgia's playing a school that has never fired a football coach. No, not one. It isn't a record for Texas Christian University, but it is an admirable thing in this day and time. The Horned Frogs have had only three coaches since their admission into the Southwest Conference back in 1923. Matty Bell was there from '23 through '28; Francis Schmidt from '29 through '33, and Dutch Meyer from '34 on.

Before entering the conference, T. C. U. changed coaches a few times, but it was only because of low salaries. The coaches left to better themselves.

There are not many major or minor colleges or universities in the United States that can say, with T. C. U., that a football coach has never departed except of his own

But there is another side to it, perhaps. Since 1896 the Horned Frogs have done very well in the matter of winning and losing. They've won 220 games, lost 127 and tied 34, for an all-time percentage record of .622 (thanks to Publicity Director Willard Ridings). That is, thanks for the information.

In computing the percentage it was taken into account that in the Southwest Conference tied games count onehalf game won, one-half game lost. But it is a remarkably fine percentage, however it is figured.

And the Horned Frogs never have lost a bowl engage-

Triple Trouble While advance information reveals that Nolan Sparks, second leading ball carrier of T. C. U., was never thrown for a loss in gaining 233 yards during the season, Georgia expects to have the most trouble with the trio of tailbacks-Kyle Gillespie, Dean Bagley and Emery Nix.

Bagley is the scat type, and the one who blacked the eyes of Texas U. His remarkable run put T. C. U. ahead to stay.

But it is not Bagley or Nix who seems to carry the most weapons. Gillespie, the hard-luck kid, has played only one-third of a possible full-time career at T. C. U. because of injuries, and yet he has been a key man in many games.

First of all he had a bum knee. He got over that and then suffered a broken leg in the game against the Texas Aggies this season. Gillespie's well again-and it's good news for Horned Frog fans.

T. C. U. uses a tricky double wingback formation, with flankers-this much Georgia has learned from confidential reports-and a lot of time is being spent on preparations to stop Gillespie, Bagley and Nix. Fullback Frank Kring led T. C. U. in scoring with 36

points for the season, but he is not a deceptive runner on the order of the tailbacks. He is a straightaway plunger and the coaches are figuring on the Georgia line checking

What, Snow? It seems, at the moment, an odd thing that the Ladies' Home Almanac for 1942 insists on snow here on New Year's Day.

But come rain, snow, sleet or hail, weather is not a chief distraction of the contending football teams. The problem of the coaches is not so much weather, but the abundance of feminine pulchritude assigned to make the boys feel at home.

A lot of it is done in the name of publicity, but, nevertheless, the coaches have to keep on the alert and see that football remains uppermost in the players' minds.

It might be a more difficult job, with a gorgeous moon over Miami, except that the weather tends to wear the boys down in the workouts. The south Florida heat is

Today there was a slight change. Overcast skies, threatening rain, churned up a cooler breeze. But there is no hint of the predicted snow in the air. It just can't hap-

An Extreme Publicity chiefs went to extremes in requesting a Frank Sinkwich night at one of the dog tracks.

Georgia officials were willing for the track to have a Georgia night and for Frankie to give away a trophy, but they balked on the original idea. The publicity chiefs actually got mad about it. But later they relented and agreed to make it Georgia night.

It seems the Georgia officials convinced them that the Bulldogs take the field 11 men at a time-and also that it is not a Miami duty of Sinkwich to draw a crowd to a dog track.

Rice Athletes Take Evening College 5 Sugar Bowl Races Is Back at Work NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (AP) The Georgia Evening College

The Sugar Bowl track meet was Owls will resume their basketball held here today but it would have drills tonight with the record for been more appropriate to call it this season reading four won and the Rice Bowl—for athletes of Rice four lost. The loss of four key Succumbs in Columbia
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.—(P)

Institute took two first places and a second, and Gregory Rice ran hampered the squad so far this away with the three-mile event. Rice, former Notre Dame runner and experienced men showed so

onds, in the grueling three-mile

Harold Hall came through with

34 Apartment Residents another victory for Rice in the 440-yard dash, coming from third place to take the lead.

Francisco's Olympic Club, world's record holder in the pole vault, soared 15 feet in that event for

here. He was a native of Walter-boro.

Sugar Bowl and American citi-zens' record of 14 minutes, 13 sec-In their last game, with Royal

Crown Cola, at Covington, Sidney he fell down in a meet in the spring of 1940, won his third straight Sugar Bowl triumph in the 120-yard bowl triumph.

swished the net for 28 points in addition to playing a fine defensive game. He held Royal's brilliant Hood to six points while amassing his own total. amassing his own total.

Cornelius Warmerdam, of San a new southern record. Nick Cullop To Pilot Pocatello with sizzling last-day rounds of 67 and 71 for a 72-hole total of

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 28.-(P)-Henry (Nick) Cullop, former Atlanta, Ga., outfielder, and veteran player-manager of the minor leagues, will guide the fortunes of the Pioneer League's

The Cards secured Cullop's service in a trade with the Asheville, N. C., club in which the southern team received former Manager Bill DeLancey, Outfielder Ted Kakoloris and an undisclosed sum of money. Ted Routzong, former Card business manager who now is handling the Asheville club, reported. Cullop has been player-manager at Asheville two years.

Team Not Picked To Win.

By PAUL WILLIAMSON. Predictions on Holiday Games. Probable Winner Opponent Duke 97.0 Ore. State 92.1 Missouri 95.0 Fordham 93.5 Tex. A.&M. 96.3 Alabama 94.2 Georgia 93.4 Texas Chris. 92.0 Tulsa 88.7 Texas Tech 88.5 La. College 67.9 Nat. U. of Mex. East 91.9 West 90.1

Sporting America goes into the post-season week of great bowl games with all the scheduled year-end football classics on the mainland—through a fine spirit of

o-operation in these war times.

The general impression is that the Missouri-Fordham clash is an "even-Stephen" affair. But the System believes that Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers, greatest exponent of the "T" formation this season, will be at least one touchdown better than Coach Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams. That belief is fostered by the Williamson mathematics which rates Missouri at 95.0 and Fordham at 93.5. Besides, the System believes that Missouri has the better line, including All-American Center Dar-old Jenkins—in addition to a bet-ter backfield in spite of a mighty impressive pair of Fordham backs. Coach Lon Stiner's Oregon State

Beavers are a good steady outfit. In fact, by consensus and the Williamson Ratings, they were the best on the Pacific coast this year. But, we believe they have no spark plugs as scintillating as Coach Wallace Wade's All-American Back Steve Lach, and several near All-Americans who supported this, one of Duke's greatest seasons.

AGGIES FAVORED.

In the Cotton Bowl, the Texas Aggies probably will down the Crimson Tide of Alabama by su-

perior passing ability.

Many football followers are picking Texas Christian over Georgia in the Orange Bowl. Nevertheess, your observer feels that All-America Back Frankie Sinkwich with a somewhat mended broken jaw, will go to town in this one to uphold the Williamson System's

The hardest game of the group forecast is that in the Sun Bowl point difference! Wow! Tulsa has a shade the better in the line, Tech perhaps a shade better in the back-

In the Shriner game, the ends, centers and generalship will be even; the tackles and guards suaverage in the backfield. How-ever, if the west has any advan- Joh the passing offense.

Bryan Grant ficials in the Tarheel city yester-day. Bows, 7-5, 7-5; Three buses will be employed to bring the band, which will make up only a portion of the 2,000 spectators reported coming from

The Sugar Bowl was assured of a new tennis champion today when Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the only former winner in the tournament this year, bowed out, 7.5, 7-5, in the quarterfinals before Francisco Segura, of Ecuador.

In the other singles matches to-day, third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., won over Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-4, and Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, the tourney's surprise package, topped George Lyttleton-Rog-

ers, of Ireland, 6-2, 6-4.
Tomorrow's semifinals pair
Bartlett against Segura and Mulloy against top-seeded Ted
Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal.
Segura, who holds several South
American titles completed the job

American titles, completed the job ne had started yesterday afternoon when darkness halted play. He had won the first set and was leading 5-2 in the second when the match was called.

Today Bitsy Grant came back strong and tied games at 5-all before the good neighbor from the south bore down with his base-ball-fashion drives to run out the match.

Schroeder went into the semi-finals with a 6-2, 9-7 victory yesterday over Billy Gillespie, of Miami and Atlanta. In the doubles Talbert and Ted

Olewine beat a local pair, Mike McLaney and C. W. Frank, 6-1, 6-3; Grant and Sabin beat Gillespie and Xavier Fernandez, 6-3, 6-2. Segura and George Pero won from Bartlett and Louis Schopfer, 6-2, 7-5, and Schroeder and fer, 6-2, 7-5, and Schroeder and Mulloy defeated Rogers and Jack this Boys' High team is.

\$5,000 Meet Won

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 28.—
(P)—Chick Harbert, of Battle
Creek, Mich., won the \$5,000 Beaumont Open golf tournament today

Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., fin-69 and 70 to tie Runyan for second place with 283. Turnesa went around today in 72 and 74 but his gram there, previous subpar rounds brought Kentucky his total down to 284 for third uled, both at home. The Wildcats

the low amateur with a 292.

MILK BOWL BABY-All-City End Little Joe Floyd is the baby of the Boys' High squad, weighing only 136 pounds soaking wet. Since he must play opposite 215pound Tackle Mac Duncan, captain of the unbeaten Asheville eleven in the New Year's Day Milk Bowl game here, Hurricane Coach Shorty Doyal decided to get out the nursing bottle and give the five-foot, six-inch flankman some milk to build him up the task. The six-foot, four-

Gigantic Band Coming For Milk Bowl Clash

inch Doyal puts the nipple between the Floyd molars as

equally tall Phil Alexander, All-City tackle, holds the

Asheville; 2,000 Tarheels Expected.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

More color has been assured for Atlanta's first bowl game—the Milk Bowl battle between the unbeaten teams of Boys' High and Lee even; the tackles and guards su-perior for the east, and the east Leon park. A 65-piece band, composed of units from several Asheville will have much the better on the high schools, will make the trip to strut its stuff during the half-time

ever, if the west has any advan-tage in the backfield it may be on fair for the Kiwanis Club, which can whip a squad as potent as is sponsoring it to buy milk for underprivileged children, was advised of the head's coming by a 20-to-6 score, as Asheville did, is bound to have a

mighty mite.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(P)

North Carolina to see the two undefeated southern prep elevens tangle. Coach Ralph James will bring along a squad of 39 players and coaches in addition.

> One of the highlights of the program will be the announcing over the loud speaker of scores made in the various bowl games over

the country as they are made. Reports from Asheville, where continue to tell of the great running, passing and kicking of Charlie Justice, star halfback who is slated to match performances with Comet Clint Castleberry, Purple Hurricane ace. The All-Southern youngster really must be a nat-

The class of the 1941 power-house Shorty Doyal is putting through its daily paces for its 13th game of the year was emphasized Christmas Day when Miami High which was lucky to get a tie with the Purple scourge, routed a Balti-more eleven, 26 to 0. The Mary-landers had won 56 straight games previously. Doyal approached Jess Yarbrough, Miami coach, about a playoff of the tie, but the cagy Jess, who averred this is the best outfit he ever has tutored, admit-ted he didn't care to play a team as tough as the Doyalites again. He was effusive in his praise of the "best Hurricane team you have ever had."

Meridian High, the other eleven which tied the Atlantans, also was invited here for a post-season playoff. The Mississippians, who chieved the stalemate by virtue of a muddy field and a very heavy line, did not care to take on the Parkway boys again, either. That That should be a real scrap New Year's, for any team which

By Harbert's 276 Vol Five Is Ready For L. I. U. Contest

By The Associated Press.
Southeastern Conference bas-ketball practically bowed out of the picture this past week in favor of Christmas celebrations.

Highlighting this week's play will be the Tennessee-Long Island ished with two subpair rounds of University game at New Orleans on Tuesday night. The game is a part of the Sugar Bowl sports pro-

Kentucky has two games schedace.

Bobby Riegel, of Houston, was cember 30 and Washington and

at El Paso, Tulsa vs. Texas Tech.
We pick Tulsa, which has a "bowl rating" of 88.7 over Tech with a rating of 88.5. Two-tenths of a rating of 88.5. Two-tenths of a Three Buses To Bring 65-Piece Aggregation From

crackerjack outfit.

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Bulldogs To Start Secret Practice on Orange Bowl Field Today

T. C. U. Arrives, Takes 1st Drill At Battle Scene

Butts Undecided Whether Greene or Posey Will Start Game.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—Georgia's canking among the nation's foot-ball teams, both on offense and defense, speaks well for the Bull-dogs' chances against Texas Christian on New Year's Day. Playing two more games than top-ranking Duquesne, the Bulldogs were second in the nation on rushing de-fense. They limited opponents to an average of 59.6 yards per game. Duquesne's average for eight

More attention has been paid to the fancy play of Frankie Sinkwich, but a most important part in the Bulldogs' successful march was the play of Coach Ears Whitworth's forward wall.

On total defense, Georgia rated fourth behind Duquesne, Navy and

GEORGIA LINE.

So the Georgia line, with adequate replacements, has functioned brilliantly through the season, and it probably will hold an edge on the T. C. U. line, which is much larger and not considered as

Nationally, Georgia did quite all right, ranking third in the nation on offense behind Duke and Ari-Georgia's average gain on total offense was 350.4 per game. The Bulldogs indulged in a brisk orkout today and are rapidly at-

taining peak physical form. Butts put the team through a brisk 45-minute workout, then indicated his lineup for the Orange wl game was about ready.

He said he was undecided whether Tom Greene or Wyatt Posey will get the starting call at left tackle, but said the rest of the team will line up something like

STARTING LINEUP.

Left end, George Poschner; left guard, Walter Ruark; center, Bill Godwin; right guard, Harry Kuniansky; right tackle, Green Keltner; right end, Van Davis; blocking back, Cliff Kimsey; tailback, Frank Sinkwich; wingback, Lamar Davis, and fullback, Kenneth Keu-

Today's drill was called mainly give the players a chance to get id of any soreness developed from

sports program of the annual infantile paralysis campaign, which now has lined up virtually every sports editor in the United States and just about every coach, promoter and sports figure.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Without pain to a single sports apermen on a national hook-up. Husing annually broadcasts the rame over the Columbia network. The Bulldogs return to the beach for Tuesday and Wednesday work-work. Half of the money raised will stay in the city in which it of the president's birthday next month. Half of the money raised will stay in the city in which it of the president's birthday next will stay in the city in which it of the peak-busting business of the annual infantile paralysis campaign, which staff Corres and Six Years.

Secret practice will be inaugurated Monday. Tomorrow will be fantile paralysis campaign, which staff Corres and year sports editor in the United States and just about every coach, promoter and sports figure.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Without pain to a single sports fan, thousands of dollars will be raised in a countless sports events of all types, around the time of the President's birthday next month. Half of the money raised will stay in the city in which it of the money raised will stay in the city in which it of the money raised will stay in the city in which it of the money raised when the fighter of the peak-busting business of headin' west for be Seeks 17th Win

Six Years.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Hey, folks, that Louis man is in and fanfare when the Tide departs and fundamental the station. Sixth Bowl staff Corres and just about every coach, promoter and sports figure.

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CHRISTIANS UNLIMBER.

Texas Christian arrived late this afternoon, the train running four half goes to the national foundaours behind the scheduled time, and Coach Dutch Meyer sent boys through an abbreviated work-out to loosen up their legs. Coach Meyer said the players

were in good shape and is looking forward to an interesting game ith the Bulldogs. He said Kyle Gilespie is a certain starter.

Changing weather may provide cooler day for the game. There was some relief from the unseaonal heat today.

Beaver Coach Savs Offense Will Astound

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 28.—(A) Have you a little left-handed right halfback in your home? Just wrap him up and send him along to Coach Lon Stiner, care of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. He probably won't be used in Oregon State's collision with Duke the Rambler Rose Bowl game in this slightly daffy football village New Year's Day, but Coach Lon makes a specialty of collecting southpaw-passing right halfbacks who can run just like you'd col- that, lect stamps or beer bottle caps.

In fact, he has two southpaw squad he brought from the tall

Durdan and Bill McInnis, ball carriers with a Lefty Gomez delivery. It's strictly a "we'll-show-em-something-good" attitude wont, Northwestern; Bob Westfall, A crowd of about 15 000 is forerom Coach Lon all the way down o seven-year-old Lonnie Jr.

One thing, this tea party is a financial jackpot for all hands.

There's going to be a gate of some \$240,000 after expenses are taken Washington U.; Bob Reinhand, to the Navy Relief Society Some estimate that each team ill walk out with a \$75,000 pay day. Which all hands admit is nice work if you can get it.

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BIG, TOUGH T. C. U. LINE-Much of Texas Christian University's gridiron strength this year rests in a big agile forward wall which averages slightly better than 200 pounds to the man: Pictured here are (left to right): Sub Captain Phil Roach, Woodrow Adams, Leonard

Pugh, Billy Blackstone, Captain Bill Crawford, Derrell Palmer and Bruce Alford. The Frogs face the Bulldogs at Miami January 1.

ON THE LINE

with BOB CONSIDINE-SPORTS AND CHARITY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Pardon me for dragging Tiny Tim in by the heels, but the thought occurs that the sports business is doing wonderful work these days for the crippled kids of the country and for the healthy ones who never had a break. We're thinking primarily of the sports program of the annual in-

NO RESERVATIONS.

many other stars.

HELP "NAVY" KIDS.

will stay in the city in which it was raised, for the treatment of Gained 2,235 Yards in Four Seasons. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.-

tion for the study of the disease which has crippled or killed 25,000 Americans, mostly children, during the past three years.

The sports end of this program has been operating for four or five than the post three past three past three past three years.

The sports end of this program the former boasting a human battery than the former boasting a hum years. But even though it is in its infancy, it can show that it has achieved a tremendous lot of good.

star on any college eleven, will in six years.

The "fighter of the fourth time in six years.

The "fighter of the year" melon Indeed, it can take a deep bow for amounts to the "Rose Bowl" game is announced in a copyright artithe physical salvation of one of of Negro football.

the greatest swimmers who has come along in years—Miss Nancy Merki, the Oregon girl who was saved from the life of a hopeless cripple by the speedy application of treatment made possible in part by events sponsored by the sports council of the annual drive.

Elgin Poole yesterday chalked that Billy Conn, winner of the 1940 award, is Louis' outstanding iron statue overlooking the championship challenger. Lem Franklin, Cleveland's would be their 17th straight and by events sponsored by the sports council of the annual drive.

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The chubby Tide mentor man eight and checking block—weight titleholder, tangles with the Vulcan Bowl after the famed in the word of the entire year.'

The chubby Tide mentor man eight and checking block—weight titleholder, tangles with the very weight titleholder, tangles mythical national title they gained

We're thinking, too, of the East-West football game, which last Winner of the Southern Interentirety into the work of caring for crippled children under 14 years of age whose parents were unable to pay. Color, nor race,

nor religion mattered.

It will be a stroke of Providence, and we don't mean Rhode Island, if the East-West game does as well this time in New Orleans as it did in San Francisco's Kezar stadium lest year and many years before last year and many years before that. Founder Bill Coffman, a native born Virginian who fought his way up to business fame in San Francisco, and who spends months each year making this game a success, believes it will game a success, believes it will allock even though played almost

Dixie powerhouse, and he's sure click—even though played almost before they can sweep out the and the 56,000 fans who are going to estuffed into the stadium with his offense play.

game a success, believes it will click—even though played almost before they can sweep out the severa line plunger and broken field runner; Hershel King, a whale of a two with his offense play.

Michigan; Steve Juzwick, Notre Dame; Endicott Peabody and Lo-cast. A crowd of about 15,000 is fore-

California; Frankie Albert and through this match—for Louis i fighting for nothing, and Mike Jacobs is taking no cut for his You can be certain that the kids services. The football pros will of Navy men killed in Hawaii, the turn over 50 per cent of a gate

Philippines and the hot dots which reach out across the endless Pacific map will be a little better off because of sports events which the point of utter boredom that take place here in New York Jan-uary 4 and 9. On the former date, should be kept active for the good the mighty Bears of Chicago, may-be the best football team any of itually. True, but a sharper reaus will ever see, take on an all-son for keeping sports alive makes star pro club that will have every itself felt at this particular time other player who is outstanding of the year, when anyone or any-in this toughest of all football thing that lends a helping hand to a kid in need should get the un-On January 9, at the Garden, qualified support of the men who Joe Louis fights Buddy Baer before what promises to be the big-gest crowd and biggest gate ever the interests of public safety."

Louis Named Team in Peak Shape, 'Fighter of '41' In 'Ring' Poll

Magazine Gives Champ Title for 4th Time in

cle in the Ring's February issue, in which Editor Nat Fleischer and his board of experts also decided scrimmage the day before depart-"year's most amazing fistic come-back," trail Pittsburgh Billy in that order in the heavyweight se-

west football galile, which last winner of the Southern Interyear raised \$60,000 (in 60 minutes) for San Francisco's Shrine
hospital. There were no reservations about this gift. It went in its
tions about this gift. lated that "most of the country terday, because it was our last found the sport gaining in popu- rough work of the training grind, "there were several hundred more Tony Leon's side, we came through Standing just under six feet and caliber was exceptionally poor."

Appearing as broad as a door, the Only Louis among the heavies and Featherweight Boss Chalky

> Wright were rated in a class by themselves in their own weight

dleweight Tony Zale, Welter-weight Red Cochrane and Flyweight Jackie Paterson, of Scot-land—were placed at the top of several of their leading challengers were placed in a group with

delphia's Bob Montgomery, in the ing line. bantamweight division; Lou Salica Young, of Hawaii, and Manuel Ortiz, of Los Angeles, for his poor showing in recent overweight tussles with contenders.

Browns Release All Four Scouts into the Lone Star State.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—(P)—
President Donald L. Barnes of the
St. Louis Browns announced last
Lost for Contest

Lost for Contest have been given their releases in

Roger Bacon, publicity director.
"Because of the uncertainty of

we are cutting expenses.

Thomas Says of Tide

Sixth Alabama Bowl Squad Has 'Best Scrimmage of Year' Before Leaving for Dallas.

By THAD HOLT,

ABOARD COTTON BOWL SPECIAL TO DALLAS, Dec. 28.— This business of headin' west for bowl football games is old stuff to Alabama teams, which explains the complete absence of excitement and fanfare when the Tide departed Tuscaloosa this morninge Scalzo To Fight

> Farber Tuesday NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(A)-

the Ring Magazine's annual last roundup of the beak-busting business—its poll of fistic experts all over the world.

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GHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.—
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over the world.

By a 5-to-2 margin, a total of present group of 41 players has played in a bowl. They can be excused if they fail to register program.

Find and Cuba Papama as it should be, at the opportunity to perform in the Cotton Bowl,

> as A. & M. There was a vicious, gruelling affair at Columbus on New Year's disappointed if they do not come and that and except for a slight in guard. He will be able to play.

DRILL AGAIN TODAY.

A workout will be held soon after arrival at Dallas early Monday afternoon. The Tide will practice at Dallas High field, 10 blocks heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Mid- from the Hotel Stoneleigh, which will be the party's headquarters.

Thomas, Hank Crisp, Red Drew who scouted the Aggies against land—were placed at the top of their divisions, but, in each case, that lies ahead. "Homer Norton's team is champion of a powerful conference," Thomas pointed out. Red Drew tells us the Aggies can th his offense play.

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> Eleven southern newspapermen was dropped behind Kui Kong are in the party, which also in-Young, of Hawaii, and Manuel cludes Dr. Mike Denney, chancellor and acting president of the university, plus the entire coaching Because of the war, no special

trains could be chartered, but more than 1,500 Alabama rooters are expected to follow the Tide

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec

28.—(P)—Reserve Wingback Tom Pickett reinjured a knee yesterday Affected by the order were Ray
Cahill, Jack Fournier, Charley
Stis and Willis Butler, scouts, and
Cotton Bowl

game. The word from the A. & M. pubconditions brought about by the war," Barnes said, "we think the scouting of young ball players is of doubtful value at this time and "sure to miss the game," because of injury or illness.



A DAY WITH THE MAILBAG.

H. L. S .- No one can say in advance which will be the best of the bowl games, as they are played on the field: All four should be well played and well fought. Of the eight teams playing, Duke is the most highly favored entry—over Oregon State. Duke would have been favored at Pasadena. The Blue Devils will be an even hotter tip at Durham. Georgia is the next favored entry—over Texas Christian. The Sugar and Cotton Bowl contests should be extremely close, with Fordham slightly favored at New Orleans and a tossup at Dallas.

K. T. H.—I should say that Fordham had the best all-around backfield in the bowl roundup. Jimmy Crowley has at least six fine backs, including three good passers and a like number of receivers. The Ram backs are both big and fast. Filip-wicz and Blumenstock make as good a pair as any coach could ask for.

R. L.—The future of sport is

something beyond anyone's guess. But it should be understood that from now on sport can be used only for the national good. If this

G. K. F.-The finest single description of sudden death in battle where he is coaching the Western ever read came from Masefield-

Tom Kennedy - "The next heavyweight champion will come out of this war. You can gamble on that. He will be either Joe Louis - still - after the war is over, or some young fighter to follow in Gene Tunney's footsteps."

A Christmas Wreath.

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Above their dreamless

A wreath that shelters by some far-off hill Or by the surf-topped deep.

A wreath of dreams and peace all bugles still— Beyond the cannon's sweep.

From Georgia—"I have a hunch that T. C. U. will be in for a big Atlanta Golf News shock if the Texans think Sink-wich is the entire Georgia team. Sinkwich is a great back—one of the best-but Georgia has other fine backs and a first-class line. Ceorgia is even a better football team than her record showed, with only one tie and one defeat. We pass this along to Dutch

Anton Christofordis, contender night at the "House of David," as for the light-heavyweight crown, the suburban home of Sugar Bowl

heavyweight contender from Co-lumbus, Ohio, meets Billy Nichy, of Buffalo, in another 10-round afternoon practice session at Bay St. Louis, Miss., getting in some tomorrow at 10 a. contact work, running through MAKES E signal drills and checking block- Elgin Poole yesterday chalked

Army Physical Exam Is Given Husker Coach

Major Biff Jones Helping Nebraska Seek His Successor.

BATON ROUGE, Ya., Dec. 28. is to be even a fairly long war (A)-Major Biff Jones, head coach most of those now starring will be in some form of service, not play-here this morning that he had taken a physical examination at the United States Air Base here

'In the revolting second of the wrench wrench questing that I take my physical questing that I take my physical exam which was completed Friday," he said.

"However, I am hoping to serve my country where it finds I am most needed," he added, pointing out that in view of the enormous increase in the national armed forces "it is the normal thing to expect all seasoned officers in fit condition to be called back to provide the necessary officer person-Jones is currently on the retired

list, having been placed there shortly after joining the Nebraska staff in 1937 as head coach. He recently signed a new five-year contract as head coach early in December.

It was understood here that Jones was working with Nebraska officials on his successor in the event he is called to military serv-

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WIN DOGFIGHT.

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While Rams Drill

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(P)—
The Missouri University Tigers relaxed from their practice grind today and came here for the Sugar Bowl track meet and a party to-Bowl track meet and a party to- J. R. Mitchell and E. M. Malcolm

for the light-heavyweight crown, the suburban home of B. David is takes on George Burnette, of Detroit, in a 10-rounder at the motor known. Meanwhile, Fordham staged an Mrs. C. D. Fields, who had 153. The club will hold ladies' day

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of the comic character, Bim Gump' 4. What was the nationality of Talleyrand? 5. After how many years of

marriage is the golden wedding relebrated? 6. In what year was the Panama Canal opened? 7. Who did the Biblical character Ruth marry when she married the second time?

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'37 FORD 85 2-door touring good tires, black finish; runs good; \$295; 1-3 cash, balance in 18 mos. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 560 West Feachtree St. ATwood 2743. '39 FORD convertible coupe, low mile-age, white side tires, extra clean; will trade for cheaper car and arrange terms. Slappey. AT. 1913.

1936 FORD coach, trunk. A-1 motor, only \$150 with \$50 cash, balance \$11.40 month. RA. 9523. 1835 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain. WA 3297. \$160 34 FORD de luxe victoria Huggins, 385 W P'tree, MA. 8697.

10 1941 FORDS, specials, 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. 1938 FORD tudor, good tires, \$145. 352 Spring St. WA. 5527. WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3539.

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450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660. Oldsmobiles 1937 OLDSMOBILE 6, 2-dr. sedan, with trunk; radio, good tires, excellent shape throughout. \$295. Trade and terms. RA. 9523.

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CONSIDER any reasonable cash offer (no trade) for my 1937 Packard twin 6 sedan 6 wheels, practically new tires; excellent condition throughout; a nice clean car. Call Mr. Ottley, owner, WA. 5585 days, CH 2031 evenings. The Best Place to Buy a Used Car.
PACKARD, 370 Peachtree St., JA. 2732.
refrigerator space with the least CLEAN '37 Packard 6 sedan, only \$295. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND. Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH coach, 23,000 mi.; clean inside and out; must sell. VE. 0426.

Pontiacs 1941 PONTIAC streamliner torpedo 4-door sedan. Low mileage. Spotless. Owner entering naval service. H. L. Phillips, WA. 8089, WA. 8531.

Studebakers 1935 STUDEBAKER 6, 4-door sedan with trunk Looks and runs good. Only \$125 with \$42 cash, \$9 per month. RA. \$232. Rationing might apply to 141 Auto Trucks for Sale

GOOD USED TRUCKS International, barton panel \$25.
Ford C. O. E., 4 new tires tiernational Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

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Whether new radios will be rationed still is questionable. Some
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HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY
CCASION 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328 HERTZ Truck Lease Service - Latest model trucks Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av WA 8080; 80 Cain. N. E.. WA. 4590 Accessories and Parts

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CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. WE PAY MORE BERNARD JOHNSON 194 WEST PEACHTREE ST. WA. 2880. Jameson Motors 367 Spring St. PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott. 320 W P'tree. WA. 7070. TOP PRICES - SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W JA. 2422. tioning, since there would be no necessity of duplicating rationing the metal.

The stored in stock piles, he said, but has virtually no home source of the metal. WILL pay all cash for cheap or medium lished.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. HIGHEST cash prices for good used cars. J. L. Briscoe Co. MA. 1173.

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Rationing Soon Dec. 28.—(P)—Congress today approved a decree authorizing President Martinez to accept a United May Extend to Autos, Trucks

Tire Plan Is Seen as Groundwork for Future Moves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS) The drastic rationing plan for new automobile tires, an indirect Japanese bomb that has fallen on the nation's economy, undoubtedly will be extended soon to new automobiles and trucks, officials of the Office of Production Management disclosed tonight.

In fact, officials said, the tire rationing plan probably will form the groundwork and pattern of a program of consumer rationing in the United States.

How far consumer rationing will go will depend, it is explained, on the extent to which acute shortages develop in various commodities and materials, the threat of uncontrolled price rises, and the ability of the public to do without particular articles. Refrigerator Rationing.

It is possible that new refrig-erator production will be confined to one plant, and that a single

Under a rationing system, the overwhelming majority of civilians probably could not get refrigerators. Hospitals, however, would be able to get them.

Likelihood is that the refriger-

ators manufactured would be mostly of large size, it is explain-ed, in order to provide the most use of metals preciously needed for the war effort.

Metal Shortage for the war effort.

Result of Rationing.
Result might be production of a large number of wooden refrigerators or ice boxes. Civilians might rent refrigeration space in large refrigerators. There undoubtedly would be a great increase in the number of co-operative refrigerators, now restricted

Rationing might apply to washing machines. Then, again, it is possible that production of washing machines for household use and go prospecting for new sources will be stopped entirely in order to conserve scarce metals for guns, planes and munitions.

of strategic metals to offset a possible shortage in a prolonged war.

"Today, we are the most for-

much of a necessity in wartime. rationing will become anything States as it is in England, for example. Expectation is that there will be plenty of food, although, 144 if a shortage of sugar should de- will be cut off, and thus America velop, it might be necessary to undertake a limited rationing of self-sufficient." WRECKED Buick. '29: good parts: 4
wheels at \$4.00: 4 tires at \$5.50; motor, s25: chassis, \$10.00.
768 East College Avenue, Decatur.
Rationing of Autor

Rationing of Autos. of consumer rationing, will be automobiles, it is intimated. Officials da, new sources of mercury, the regard this step as virtually inevi- metal used in depth charges and

January will be about one-fourth from Spain. what it was in January, 1941. Cur-

will not be difficult.

However, restrictions probably will follow closely those imposed on new tire sales. That is, automobiles and trucks will be provided to maintain necessary police, fire fighting and health services, and insure war production.

Mines in Colorado and Montana, and even find new mines as source of low-grade manganese. The low-grade metal can be made into high-grade under proper processing, he added.

Scientific Prospecting.

Mather said it was even noslice, fire fighting and health services, and insure war production have solved in the said it was even possible, though not probable, that and necessary construction. Physicians would be able to get new automobiles. But the great mass of civilians would be denied them.

The local tire rationing boards,

Red Cross Told To Aid Kin of War Victims

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)— Chairman Norman H. Davis di-rected the 3,740 chapters of the pines, Hawaii and other Pacific have been untapped."

injured in the Pacific go to their local Red Cross chapters "for aid in meeting the needs arising from the war.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (De-ember 30, 1940), High 48; Low 47; cloudy SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:43 a. m.; sets 5:38 p. m. Moon rises 3:08 p. m.; sets 4:02 a. m.

Normal
Rainfall last 24 hours
Total for month
Excess for month
Total for year
Deficiency for year

GEORGIA: Fair, slightly cooler extreme south and east-central portions today.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Sealed bids addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12 o'clock
noon, December 30, 1941, for the refresinent privilege at the Fulton County
lail for a period of one year. beginning
anuary 1, 1942, and ending December
11, 1942. C. M. HOLLAND, P. A.,
507 Courthouse.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 15, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 7, 1941. one 1934 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-750042, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 14, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.



DINNER TIME—While the crash of bombs and the roar of cannon blast the peace of most of the world, these black and white swans, flamingoes and wild ducks at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., enjoy their daily meal of mash, cod liver oil and rice. The flamingoes with their long, stalk legs came from Cuba and Argentina.

Atlanta Contry-Square Set will

road, near Morningside school.

7 Georgia Marines

U. S. Told How Around Atlanta To Offset Any

Niners,' Harvard Geologist Says.

By FRANK CAREY.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—Har-vard Geologist Kirtley F. Mather munity Hut at 1053 Rock Spring suggested today that America "revive the spirit of the forty-niners'

"Today, we are the most for-tunate nation, with the exception at the 54th meeting of the Geo-There is no likelihood now, of- logical Society of America," but it ficials point out, that consumer is also true that we have depended upon imports for a large prolike as widespread in the United portion of some strategic metals. Must Take New Steps.

"If the war is prolonged, more and more of our outside sources

He said the U. S. Geological survey already was studying the A. Hart, of Cuthbert, raised to the Next in line, in the enlargement of consumer rationing, will be authe demolition bombs, and Production of automobiles in hitherto had been obtained largely

He said Russia and the Malay ailment may go much further than Peninsula had been the principal sources of high-grade manganese, WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model car.

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CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
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The local tire rationing boards, and Bolivia. The United States has officials explain, also undoubtedwanted—Good used house trailer. Very reasonable for cash. MA. 7204.

The local tire rationing boards, officials explain, also undoubted—by would handle automobile rationing, since there would be not been united.

nesium for incendiary bombs, and address, and Robert Howard Jenset" on her own sources of magaluminum for her fighting planes, the geologist asserted that the nation would have to see to it that hydro-electric plants were develing held on suspicion of robbery, oped to furnish electrolytic means of extracting the metals.

"We must do more prospecting. American Red Cross today to render all possible assistance to the that were closed because it was Dies at Home in Code described in the condition of the condit families of those killed or wound-ed in the defense of the Philip- we must also look for sources that

Gadsden, Ala.

mont, Ga.

Burial will be in West View ceme-

In Motorcycle Crash

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP)

Private William Raiford Rucker

home addresses of the men were

Cuba Invites Wallace,

Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

several congressional leaders, Dr

nounced today.

not immediately available.

Against Tony Martin
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(P)—
U. S. Attorney William Fleet Palmer said today he would ask dismissal tomorrow of the complaint

W. H. Ledtord; two sons, Otha Q. and Claude, both of Atlants; two daughters, Mrs. Harry M. Dill, of Gadsden, and Mrs. F. D. Bentley, of Eufaula, Ala.; two brothers, K. T. Threlkeld, of Commerce, Texas, and Carl Threlkeld, of Newton, N. C. folia Q. and Carl Threlkeld, of Newton, and Carl Threlkeld, of Newton, N. C. folia Q. and Carl Threlkeld, of Newton, N. C. folia Q. and Carl Threlkeld, of Newton, N. C. folia Q. and Claude, both of Atlants; two sons, Otha Q. and Claude, otha

missal tomorrow of the complaint issued against Singer-Actor Tony Martin charging him with failing to report to his draft board for a physical examination. Palmer said he had learned

later that arrangements had been 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the made for Martin to take the exmade for Martin to take the ex-amination in Chicago and that the the Rev. J. E. Stauffer officiating. none complaint had been "issued untery. "My office regrets having been

33.26 the cause of any temporary dis-14.48 the cause of any temporary dis-comfort to Martin," Palmer declared.

Moslems Apprehensive As Japanese Enter War Jr., and Private Wintergreen Run-

As Japanese Enter war NAGPUR, India, Dec. 28.—(P)—Air Base, were killed today when their motorcycle crashed into a was divided to the their motorcycle crashed into a state of the state of the their motorcycle crashed into a state of the state of the their motorcycle crashed into a state of the s Moslem League, in a resolution re- steel guard rail on federal highway iterating its willingness to share No. 17 a mile south of here. The responsibility for defending India, declared today that "the entry of Japan into the war on the side of the Axis powers has brought the danger much closer" to home.

Pilot Escapes Injury In Pennsylvania Crash

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—(AP) A twin-motored Douglas bomber Morris Fishbein, editor of the of the U.S. Army Air Corps Journal of the American Medical crashed in landing at the Potts- Association, and other medical town airport today but the pilot, leaders to come to Cuba to organ-Lieutenant Harold E. Shubrick, 21, ize health work in connection with of Jacksonville, Fla., escaped in- continental defense, it was an-

W. T. Hicks, 58, Marietta, Dies; WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Rev. Paul W. James, pastor of Funeral Today the Baptist Tabernacle, will speak on "The Old and the New" at the

Optimist Club luncheon at 12:15 Revive Spirit of Forty- o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He Operator of Livestock will be introduced by Morgan Company To Be Buried at Milford Cemetery.

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION. hold open house at 8:15 o'clock MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 28.-William Thomas Hicks, 58, died at a private sanitarium in Marietta late Saturday night. He operated the Hicks & Spears Livestock Company. Win Promotions

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. T. W. Page, of Marietta; one Seven Georgians, including an Atlantan, were among 102 Ma-etta: six brothers, G. M. Hicks, rine officers promoted, the Marine Corps headquarters announced yesterday in Washington.

R. A. Hicks, A. E. Hicks, T. F. Hicks, of Etowah, Tenn; J. N. Hicks, of Marietta; Cleve Hicks, Thomas D. Alexander Jr., of of Atlanta.

Atlanta, was raised from a first Mr. Hicks was born on a farm lieutenant to a captain. Alexan-der, prior to being called to duty Marietta highway. He attended a year ago, was employed by the Coca-Cola Company. school at Milford and Douglas' Chapel. He was the son of the Highest ranking Georgia offi- late Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. He was a member of Kennesaw Lodge F. & A. M. No. 33, Cherorank of colonel. Other Georgians kee Chapter No. 13, Constantine promoted were John A. Anderson, of West Point, to a captain; Abner J. Beall, of Augusta, to a captain; was a member of the First Preswas a member of the First Presbyterian church.

William O. Wall Jr., of Macon, to Funeral services will be held at a captain; Thomas H. Stafford Jr., of Augusta, to a captain, and 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Janies P. Tharp, of Leesburg, to a captain. In the case of the last pany, with the Rev. I. A. White officiating and interment in Milthree named the order stipulated ford cemetery. The body will lie in state at the chapel from 2 the promotions are made only if they are "physically qualified."

Dies in Decatur

Mrs. Martha McKenney Dickey, shed in the new state market was 84, died yesterday at the home of pos-that \$100 and a few minutes later two at 203 Wilton drive in Decatur B. Sansone told police two men, one armed with a .32 pistol, entered the shed and forced him to hand over the money. Radio Patolmen W. E. Petty and Bob Holler. a brother, Ben McKenney, o Rock; and four sisters, Mrs. land a few minutes later apprehended two men listed as Edward Marshall; Mrs. Maggie Holloway Kirgham, 20, of a Central avenue of Thomaston; Mrs. Lon Chatfield, of Culloden, and Mrs. Sallie Mat-thews, of Crescent City, Fla. kins, 23, of a Washington street address. The men, identified by

Funeral services will be held at :30 o'clock this afternoon, at Trinity Chapel, with the Rev. A. J. Monsees, the Rev. E. M. Altman and the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery. Dies at Home in Gadsden

Mrs. Pearl A. Ledford, 62, died J. A. Mosley Succumbs Saturday at her residence in Gadsden, Ala.

Gadsden, Ala. Davis also urged that dependents of American fighters killed or charge To Be Dropped W. H. Ledford; two sons, Otha Q. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Foster, at 1062 Oxford road,

Northeast.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son, J. W. Mosley, of San Pedro, Cal. nd Carl Threlkeld, of Newton,
N. C.; four sisters, Mrs. W. G.
Martin, Mrs. Henry Saffold, Mrs.
Martin, Mrs. Henry Saffold, Mrs.
Burial will be in Hollywood ceme-

Funeral services will be held at Fire in Trash Pile Causes Damage to Store Fire apparently starting in a trash pile at the rear of the building damaged the My-T-Good ANTHONY, Little Miss Norma—died December 27. Funeral angrocery and market at 289 Cain street, N. E., the fire department

reported last night.
About \$2,000 damage was reported by the operator, Abe Kraar, who said most of this was caused by water and smoke. Fire was discovered about 7:45 o'clock. No one was in the store at the

Mortuary

BOBBIE EUGENE BENNETT.
Bobbie Eugene Bennett, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, of 718 Echo street, N. W., died yesterday at the residence. He is also survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Grant and Mrs. Mary Bennett. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. John R. Darnell officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery. SCARBOROUGH, Mrs. Ella-The Congressmen To Visit HAVANA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The WILLIS, Mrs. Mattie - Funeral

Cuban government has invited JUDY JAY AENCHBACHER.
Judy Kay Aenchbacher, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Aenchbacher, of 742 Hemphill avenue, N. W., died yesterday. The infant is also survived by a brother, Donald D., and her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Aenchbacher, Funeral services will, be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Temple Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held in Auraria

terday afternoon at Antioch Baptist church in Auraria, Ga., for Elisha A. Trammell, 56, brother of John Trammell, of The Constitution composing room, who died at his home near Dahlonega, Saturday, following a heart attack.

Trammell, at the time of his

death, was serving his second term as commissioner for Lumpkin county. He owned and operated a sawmill at Auraria and was well known throughout the county.

He was born near Dahlonega in 1885 and resided there all his life. Trammell is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bearden, of Atlanta, and Miss Ila Mae Trammell, of Auraria: three sons, Jeffie, Johnnie and Robert, all of Auraria; and three brothers Jeff and William, of Auraria, and John, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. R. V. Chambers, of East Point, Ga.

Mrs. Durham, 39, **And Infant Dead**

Mrs. Francis Jackson Durham 39, of 322 Glenwood avenue, S. E., and her new-born baby, James

Marion, died yesterday at a private hospital.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. C. L. Durham; two sons, Francis LeRoy and C. L. Durham Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Hattle Lackers. Jackson Funeral services will be held at

o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church, with the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith and the Rev. Paul Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in Roswell cemetery.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain Sts., this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. William Preston Chiistie, member of Sunflower Lodge No. 86 A. F. & A. M., of Wichita, Kan. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of L. W. MCPHERSON, W. M. A. D. FOSTER, Sec.

A called communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, J. D. Stribling. All qualified Masons fraternally invited to assist. By order of VICTOR L. LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 29, 1941, at 7:30 y'clock at the hall, 160 Central avenue, S. W. The Initiatory Degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. By order of A. M. BROWN, N. G. R. E. NORMAN, Sec.

Funeral Notices

MOSLEY, Mr. Joseph Albert—of 1062 Oxford road, N. E., died December 27, 1941. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) F. Foster; son, Mr. J. Mosley, of San Pedro, Cal. Prifuneral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

BENNETT, Little Bobbie Eugene-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Grant and Mrs. Mary Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of little Bobbie Eugene Bennett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, today (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, 716 Echo street, N. W., Rev. J. R. Darnell officiating. Interment, Magnolia. J. Allen Couch & Son.

LEDFORD, Mrs. Pearl A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ledford, Messrs. O. Q. and Claude Ledford, Mrs. H. M. Dill, Mr. F. D. Bentley, Messrs. Kenyon and Carl Threl-keld, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. Henry Saffold, Mrs. Raymond Harbuck and Mrs. Hoyt Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl A. Ledford, wife of Mr. W. H. Ledford, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Aw trey & Lowndes. Rev. J. E. Stauffer will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. Guy Beard, Mr Thomas H. Dill. Mr. W. B Waites, Messrs. W. E. and L. T. Williams, Captain George E. Whitaker: Interment, West View. (COLORED)

nounced later. Haugabrook.

LUNDON, Mr. Charles-died De-

cember 28 at 955 Camilla street.

S. W. Funeral will be announced

remains of Mrs. Ella Scarbor-ough are held for location of

changed from Sunday, 3 p. m., to Monday 3 p. m., New Hope

Baptist church, Covington. San-

BATTLE, Mrs. Dora Cox-of 358

Henry street, S. W., passed December 28. Her funeral will be

announced by Ivey Brothers,

ford Funeral Home.

morticians.

relatives. David T. Howard.

by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

later. Haugabrooks.

vid T. Howard.

E. A. Trammell Funeral Notices

CHRISTIE-Funeral services for LYLE, Mrs. Lena Elizabeth-The Mr. William Preston Christie will be held Monday, Dec. 29, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, in charge of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lumpkin Commissioner
Died Saturday of Heart
Attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Antioch Bap
Tumpkin Commissioner

BAKER, Miss Edith R.—Funeral services for Miss Edith R. Baker will be held at the Methodist Church at Clarkesville, Ga., Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. A. A.
Phillips and Rev. Charles H.
Matteson officiating. Burial will be in Clarkesville cemetery. be in Clarkesville cemetery. Church & Son, funeral directors. HARBIN, Mrs. Mary L .- of 429 Park avenue, died Sunday aft-

school at a private hospital. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John M. Callahan, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Barron, Mrs. Lloyd B. Bettis, Mrs Vera Hardy; three sons, Mr. Curtis C. Harbin, Mrs. John H. Harbin, Mr. Charles Reid Harharbin, Mr. Charles Reid Har-bin; three sisters, Mrs. John Renfroe, Mrs. John Vansant, Mrs. W. M. Wallace; two broth-ers, Messrs. J. W. and J. H. Thomas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

AENCHBACHER, Judy Kay-infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D, Aenchbacher, of 742 Hemphill avenue, N. W., died December 28, 1941. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Temple Baptist church. Rev. George McLarty will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemes-tery. Pallbearers will meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS, Mr. H. R.—The friends of Mr. H. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Appling, of Ensley, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ensley, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook, of Ensley, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Gerraldine Williams, of Newport News, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. R. Williams think Mr. H. R. williams this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. E. E. Steele will_officiate. The following gentle-men will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 2:30 o'clock: Captain W. M. Weaver, Messrs. C. E. White, O. C. White, R. P. Eubanks, F. A. White and H. E. Sheats. HICKS, Mr. William Thomas-

The friends and relatives of Mr. William Thomas Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hicks, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hicks, of Etowah, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hicks, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hicks, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Thomas Hicks this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company. The Rev. I. A. White will officiate and interment will be in Milford cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 2:45: Messrs. Dan Anderson, Dewey Gable, Frank Spears, Frank Austin, Roy Collins and Dr. J. Loy Carpenter. The body will lie in state at the chapel from 2 until time of funeral. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga. ADAMS, Mrs. Ellen-age 89,

passed away at her residence, Gratis, Ga., Walton county, Sunday morning. She is survived by two sons, B. C. Adams, of Atlanta, and Troy H. Adams, of Tucker; five daughters, Mrs. Birdie Toler and Mrs. Wesley Griffin, both of Monroe; Perry Breedlove and Mrs. J. M. Patrick, both of Gratis, and Mrs. R. P. Hearn, of Atlanta; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adams, Winder: also 35 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; also a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleas-ant Grove Methodist church in Gratis, Ga. Rev. J. M. Rasnake and Rev. E. R. Caldwell will of-ficiate. The remains will rest at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pat-rick until 1 o'clock Monday, after which the remains will lie in state at the church until the funeral hour. Interment, Adams family cemetery near Gratis. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home Winder, Ga.

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ANDREWS, Mr. George-died December 28. Funerral announced CHAMPION, Mr. Willie C. Sr .-BLACKMON, Mr. Fred-The rebe announced by Ivey Brothers, mains of Mr. Fred Blackmon are morticians. held pending funeral plans. Da-

Howard.

VEAZEY, Mr. William-of 570 McDaniel street, S. W., passed December 28. His funeral will announced by avey Brothers, morticians.

BLAIR, Mr. William-of 81 1-2 Daniel street, S. E., died December 28. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

PAGE, Mr. Arthur-of 324 Corput street. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from New Mountain Top Baptist church, Winston, Ga. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 646 Travis street, from 4 p. m. today until

time of funeral. Interment.

Winston cemetery, Winston, Ga.

friends and relatives of Mrs.
Lena Elizabeth Lyle, Mr. and
Mrs. J. V. Stephens, Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Moore, Rev. and Mrs.
J. S. Strickland are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Elizabeth Lyle this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Al Peacock will officiate. Interment, Forrest Park cemetery. The pallbearers will be Captain Frank Jordan, Mr. Albert Stovall, Mr. Claude Webb, Mr. Stewart Christian, Mr. Carey Strickland and Captain Jim Ragsdale.

Funeral Notices

DURHAM, Mrs. C. L. (Frances Jackson) — The friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Durham, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durham Jr., Mr. Francis LeRoy Durham are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. (Frances Jackson) Durham and infant son, James Marion Durham, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. G. Y. Smith and Rev. Paul Stauffer smith and Rev. Faul Stauffer will officiate. Interment, Ros-well City cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock; Messrs. W. H. Jolley, O. C. Rutledge, W. C. Digby, Mr. Brown, E. M. Bradley and C. W. Stradley. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 o'clock J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

DICKEY, Mrs. Martha McKenney. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha McKenney Dickey, Mrs. Martha McKenney Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Dickey, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dickey, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Netzel, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Smith, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Andrews, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garland, Mr. Ben McKenney, The Rock, Ga.; Mrs. Myra Marshall, Atlanta; Mrs. Maggie Holloway, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chatfield, Cullo-Holloway, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chatfield, Culloden, Ga., and Mrs. Sallie Matthews, Crescent City, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha McKenney Dickey this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. A. J. Monsees, Rev. E. M. Altman and Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The followpallbearers: Mr. John Aycock, Mr. Lewis Simpson, Mr. M. A. Weber, Mr. Burrell Baker, Mr. M. L. Claxton, Mr. W. M. Graham and Mr. C. E. Jeffares. Interment in December to the part of the second of th terment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

STRIBLING, Mr. Jesse Dickey-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dickey Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, Jean Alice Bowers, Richard Stribling Bow-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Stribling, of Seneca, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jodie C. Stribling, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Mary Stribling and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stribling, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Dickey Stribling this (Monday) after-noon at 2 o'clock from Pryor Street Presbyterian church, corner of Pryor and Glenn streets. Rev. Sidney A. Gates will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. L. C. Petway, J. H. McElreath, George Hanjaras, W. G. Marks, T. H. Blackwell, J. O. Hall, Henry M. Foster and Dr. Stephen T. Brown. Mem-bers of the Atlanta Police Department will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock. J. Austin Dillor Co., funeral directors.

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(COLORED.) CURRY, Mr. Gus—The remains of Mr. Gus Curry are held for lo-Clifford street, N. E., passed December 27. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers,

morticians. of 557 Fair street, S. W., died December 28. His funeral will MOORE, Mrs. Anna—of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funer today at 12 noon from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Danville, Ga. Interment, churchyard.

Hanley Co., Thomaston. In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear son, John Willis, who departed this life four years ago today. December 29, 1931:
The month of December now is here, To me the saddest of the year; Because four years ago today My son, John Willis, passed away.
His devoted mother,

MRS. LENA SCOTT.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my husband, Lonnie Smith, who passed away one ago today, December 29, so quietly surprised us all. A sudden change in a moment fell,

sudden change in a moment fell, thout a chance to say farewel; lone star shines over the grave one we loved but could not save. MRS. LUCILE SMITH. Wife, MR. LONNIE K. SMITH. JR., Son. MR. OSCAR K. SMITH. Father, MRS. LILLIAN NESBITT, Sister, MRS. HATTIE WHEELER. Sister. MRS. DELLAR NORRIS, Nicce.

Singapore Optimistic as Japs Are Repulsed With Big Losses

City Defenders Assured Aid By London, U.S.

Pressing Need for More Men, Armaments To Be Met.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 28.-(A)-Optimism overshadowed anxiety for the first time today as British Malaya began its fourth week of war in the Pacific with the announcement that Imperial troops had beaten back the Japanese, in-flicting heavy losses, in the Che-mor area of Perak state.

Most hopeful developments to

the British were assurances from Washington and London that Malaya's pressing need for men and armaments would be met and the fact that during the past week the enemy's drive toward Singapore had lost its initial impetus. For the last seven days the invaders have netted no major gains on land and have scored no strik-

Britons Heartened.

Although the preparatory work of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham is generally appreciated in Malaya, Britons here were heartened also the arrival of the more youthto succeed him as commander-in-chief of Britain's Far East forces. The new commander's recent important fighting commands and experience as vice chief of the Imperial general staff, it was pointed out, should fit him for the great battle of Singapore in

which three weeks of fighting in northern Malaya have been mere Malaya's spirits were lifted further by the RAF's return to the there first in the hope of isolating

ffensive.

Following up a successful raid

Singapore but said the Japanese had ample forces in Malaya to earlier in the week, British bomb-

After a week of comparative ward as far and as fast as possiuiet on the land fronts, British ble. advance units, backed up by artillery, beat off the Japanese at Chemor, a railroad point about 12 miles north of Ipoh, the most vi-tal tin mining and communica-tions center in Perak state, about 290 airline miles north of Singa-

The British yesterday also beat off Japanese patrols at a strategic ferry crossing over the Perak river, which parallels the British positions along the Malayan northouth railroad, about 15 miles railroad, est of Ipoh. polying "Indian warfare"

In applying methods learned in the early days of the invasion, an official announcement said, the British killed at least 60 Japanese in an ambush in northern Perak.

After an enemy bicycle vanguard was allowed through a British position the defenders opened tions are likely to be Japanese, lethal fire, annihilating the main that antitank rifles can stop the peated when the Japanese at-

KATHARINE HEPBURN-but she's too busy!

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sides, you need the room, don't you?



IN THE PHILIPPINES-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Raver, of 778 Kontz avenue, N. W., who spent five years in the Philippines, are shown seated on the front steps of a Filipino hut. Note how the house is built on stilts for protection from flood waters of the rainy season. This picture is one of many in the Ravers' scrapbooks on the islands.

ful General Sir Henry R. Pownall ern Malaya coast about 180 miles to succeed him as commander-in-north of Singapore were said to Girl, 7, Wins Atlanta Couple have been patrols which apparently filtered through from the Kota Bharu zone where the original en Dragon Color Recalls Years emy landing in Malaya was made December 8. Contest Here In Philippines British sources regarded the

recent lull as unrelated to the Japanese preoccupation with the Japan would try to win a decision Called Best of Many Entries.

keep up their pressure on this the war in China—have lost steam coloring the picture of "The Reing from the United after plunging in to drive southluctant Dragon," which appeared ernment a year ago.

activity against main centers in southern Malaya were restricted more by a lack of suitable air-fields than by a shortage of planes.

The restriction of the restrict

Despite the early reverses, mili- seen. Despite the early reverses, military circles were confident that "the time for a sound crack at the enemy will come in Malaya as it has in Africa."

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They saw little likelihood that the winners and eled in the interests of an office equipment firm, spoke affectionately of the Philippines.

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John Lewis Donaldson, six, of "The Filipino defenders can be

that antitank rifles can stop the enemy's light tanks and that wither repeated when the Japanese attempted a flanking attack.

Japanese Desperation.

In desperation, it said, so me Japanese shed their shoes and scrambled up trees to escape the withering British fire but were withering British fire but were methodically picked off by snipers. Enemy trucks smashed by British artiflery Saturday on the east- shall riflery Saturday on the examents escated the enter of long, bitter litting saturds with the stank with saturd the entity of saturds with saturd the entity of saturds with sat

290 Hampton court; Betty Boughton of 851 Parkway drive, N. E.; Betty Nied, of 847 Durant place, domestic animals. They have fur-N. E.; Wade Haralson, of 2007 ther practical purposes during the attending parties occasionally Childres drive; Bobby Mathews, of raicy season. It gets mighty damp but she decided against any for 1229 Beech Valley road, N. E., and Pat Newton, of Decatur.

on social welfare and pensions in traveled widely through Java and

Johnson has planned there.

Austin made his comeback in the Paradise Room about four

years ago and has been a favorite

of Atlanta audiences for a long

In addition to Austin, the New Year's Eve program will include

all entertainers now appearing on

the Paradise show, which is a jam-up presentation in most units.

Music is good, played by Denny Beckner's orchestra, a 10-piece

aggregation well rounded with practically every member doubling

on at least two instruments. Three

pretty girl singers, the Three Merry Maids, have comphy eye-

and-ear appeal. And Beckner is

a hard worker, trying his utmost

at all times to make the patrons

have a good time—and succeeding. He's got a nice line of comedy. And a hit band.

Cappa Barra boys, formerly of the

"Poet and Peasant" overture. They do a certain amount of singing,

Nichols and Haley dish out corn

the harmonica.

Disney Film Opens.

Jam-up entertainers are the

Philippines. They predicted that Japan would try to win a decision Based on Film, Work Five Years in Islands; as Missionary.

Memories of the Philippines,

ble.

Lack of Airfields.

Official sources said Japanese air operations so far had been directed chiefly against British communications and indicated that a activity against main centers in southern Main and as last as possible.

The Constitution Friday morning.

The Reluctant Drageart and Airfields.

The film, "The Reluctant Drageart and Di Cicco, 32, was divorced from gon," a Walt Disney feature and rough is to receive a \$750 monthly allowance.

Raver, of 788 Kontz avenue, N. W., whose home is in itself a reminder of the Far East, for it is filled with curios, furniture and rugs that smack of far-off places in the engagement at the Peachtree theater than 1934, a year before her death. His father came from Italy 55 years ago and became known as Lowelling.

een. Who did work for the Methodist at a wedding reception. Later missions while her husband trav- they plan to honeymoon in Wash-

are built on stilts. The stilts allow ever, the schedule was relaxed and in the Philippines.

On Atlanta's Amusement Row

Jack Hodges Ill.

movies. They blow everything out of a harmonica from swing to the

too, but their claim to fame is on scenes as they are flashed on the

Walt Disney's "The Reluctant have been setting a record for fine

Dragon," in technicolor, opened performances in Miami cafe so-

in a laughing, joke-telling dance Popular Entertainers.

Special News Review.

floor show in the Rainbow Roof,

Di Cicco in Mission Rites

Vanderbilt Heiress Becomes Bride of Scion of Immigrant.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec

Dressed in Satin. The bride wore a white satin dress of the 1880 period with a 24-foot veil. Her wedding ring was of plain gold. Shirley Cowan was maid of honor and Screen Actor Bruce Cabot best man. Actor Errol Flynn was one of the

bridal couple signed an old mission marriage book, placed there

force. The ambush, it said, was repeated when the Japanese attempted a flanking attack.

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About a year ago, Gloria began attending parties occasionally mal debut. Then she came to The Ravers have many friends California to stay with her moth-

Di Cicco. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra: Joe Deaton, vocalist Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock. WISTERIA GARDENS - Tommy Rosen Plays Here Tonight

By LEE ROGERS.

Gene Austin, the crooner of "My Blue Heaven" fame, will open a two-week engagement at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday night with an appearance on the gala New Year's Eve party Manager Juddie Johnson has planned there.

Austin made his comeback in Atlantans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella playing in this new smaller theater rather than the big downtown houses. The kiddies will enjoy this one, and so will the grown-ups—especially those who've always wanted to tour through the Disney studios. "The Reluctant Dragon" begins with Robert Benchley taking a tour through the Disney studios tra.

Atlantans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella prize and "Smashing of the Rackets." AMERICAN—"Whistling in the Dark," with Ref Skelton. AVONDALE—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Fitzgerald's voice will have the opportunity of seeing the song-stress in person tonight when she makes a one-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium here with her famed 16-piece swing orchestance. Allentans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella prize and so will have the opportunity of seeing the song-stress in person tonight when she makes a one-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium here with her famed 16-piece swing orchestance. Allentans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella prize and so will have the opportunity of seeing the song-stress in person tonight when she makes a one-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium here with her famed 16-piece swing orchestance. Allentans who through her numerous hit recordings have enjoyed the plaintively husky though melodic quality of Ella prize and so will have the opportunity of seeing the South Seas." AMERICAN—"Misling in the Dark," Markican—"Smashing of the Rackets." AMERICAN—"Worll IR MERICAN—"Survill I

and includes besides new characters all the old Disney cartoon favorites from Mickey Mouse on.

Midnight Movies.

Midnight movies for New Year's Eve: "Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, in technicolor, and Midnight Carroll, in technicolor, with Madeleine Carroll, in technicolor, and Midnight Movies.

Her latest offerings, current-local juke boxes, with Robert Preston. DECATUR—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable. Eve: "Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, in technicolor, at the Fox; "Babes On Broadway," with Judy Garland and Mickey

Richards and Carson, who have been booked by the Ansley hotel to appear on the New Year Eve's said. "Butch is howling so loud."

ECHO OF WAR.

Gloria Weds Strictly Business

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—In an historic Indian mission, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, 17-year-old heiress-daughter of one of America's wealthiest families, became the bride today of Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, actors' agent and scion of an Italian immigrant truck gar-

The ceremony took place at noon in the presence of two score close friends and relatives, includ-ing the bride's mother, Mrs. Glo-ria Morgan Vanderbilt. About 250 other persons filled the mission to capacity, while several hundred thronged the grounds.
Officiating at the ceremony

which required about 45 minutes, was Father Leonard, assistant pastor of the 165-year-old mission, whose rustic, flower-banked walls and altar have been the scene of many previous notable weddings.

witnessing the marriage were two sisters of the bride's mother, Lady Furness and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of New York City, and Di Cicco's mother, Mrs. Pasquale Di

Following the ceremony.

earlier in the week, British bombers last night again blasted the Patani airdrome in northwest what has happened, they said, is that the momentum developed from the first surprise attacks has been destroyed on the ground, been spent and the Japanese been destroyed to be veterans of the danger zone at the first surprise attacks has been spent and the Japanese of all the kiddies who set about the denger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the derbit, banker and railroad magnature of the denger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the derbit banker and railroad magnature of war with Japan and got out of the danger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the decision that seven years in the islands, but were sufficiently inspection of war with Japan and got out of the danger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the derbit possibilities of war with Japan and got out of the danger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the derbit possibilities of war with Japan and got out of the danger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, when she turns 21. Meanting, she was possible in the she w of all the kiddies who set about the danger zone at the first warn-herited by her February 20, 1945, coloring the picture of "The Re-ing from the United States gov-when she turns 21. Meantime, she

widowed at 20 Reared in Society.

Reared in an atmosphere of elite society, Gloria at nine be-

Ecuador will spend \$1,200,000 in the islands. They also have Di Cicco.

the nation over via recordings given out on "Five O'Clock Whistle."

Deanna Durbin.

EUCLID—"Nothing But the Truth," with Lob Hopk

Eob Hopk

FAIRFAX—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Rooney, at Loew's Grand, and "Ice-Capades" at the Peachtree.

last night.

A police desk sergeant called his wife to ask if she heard the warning with Abbott and Costello.

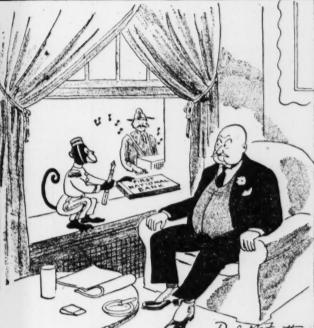
Flynn.

TEMPLE—"Lady Be Good."

WEST END—"One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello.

yesterday at the Peachtree theater, being the initial first-run movie to play in this theater under a policy which will find first-run films of excellent quality but at ions and teach the "Samba."

Deriving Albi And Straige Alb



Record Peak Oriental Club Is Announced To Sponsor Dance By U. S. Steel its second New Year's Eve dance in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine Mosque Wednesday night

Large Part of Production Went Into Defense, favors and novelties. Olds Asserts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P) lic, are invited. Reservations can Irving S. Olds, chairman of the be made by telephoning Vernon board of the United States Steel 2124. Corporation, announced today in Committees in charge of ara year-end statement that the rangements and sale of tickets for Memories of the Philippines, Sumatra and Java were recalled late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, horse-reached a record high of 29,000,- chairman; Arthur Withers, Ralph 000 tons of steel ingots, compared with 23,000,000 tons in 1940.

> "A large part of this production went into defense," he said. "Work is now under way in the erection of new facilities by various subsidiaries to increase their steel-making and finishing capacities, as a part of the government's

steel expansion program.
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To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

Natte Fieet."

X.—"Louisiana Purchase." with Bob
Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, etc.,
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Night Spots

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and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. Neighborhood Theaters

tour through the Disney studio and includes besides new charHer latest offerings, currentHer latest offerings, currentWith Robert Preston. Whistle."

The songstress will repeat these numbers, along with many oth-

ers, during her appearance here FULTON—"Man Hunt," with Walter Jack Hodges III.

Jack Hodges, manager of the Roxy theater, was reported ill yesterday. He's got the mumps.

Special News Paylows

S Special News Review.

A special issue of Pathe News featuring a review of the important news events of 1941 opens today at the Gapitol theater. This special issue was prepared from a proper to the interval of the interval day at the Gapitol Ineater. This special issue was prepared from a script written by the noted radio news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, who also narrates the scenes as they are flashed on the scenes as the scene

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY-"Aloma of the South Seas, with Dorothy Lamour. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(A) 81—"The Roundup." with Richard Dix. HARLEM—"Strange Alibi" and "Jungle

By McFeatters Seizure of Islands To Be Discussed

LONDON, Dec. 28.-(P)-Free French headquarters announced tonight there will be an "exchange of views" between General Charles de Gaulle and interested Allied governments on diplomatic questions involved in the occupation of the islands of St. Pierre and

the Free French occupation of the Western Hemisphere as "arbitrary" and done without consultation with Washington.

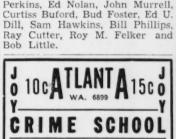
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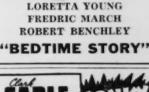
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CLIFF CAMERON

ROXY PLAYING! BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY-In

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT" PARAMOUNT NOW PLAYING Held Over-3rd Week GARY COOPER IN "SERGEANT YORK"

